Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Dancin' kids

Over 500 children will perform in the Utah Regional ballet's version of "The Nutcracker."

See page 7

AFP Photo

John Ahman, left, a witness called by the Bush campaign, testifies as Judge N. Saunders Saul, right, listens during Gore v. Harris trial in Tallahassee, Florida. Ahmam designed a voting device that uses the punch card ballots. The Gore campaign lawsuit is contesting the Florida election results and asking for a manual recount of two counties.

Gore exhausts legal options

Associated Press

Lawyers for Al Gore and George W. Bush slogged through a second day of testimony about chads, voting machines and the vice president's pleas for a recount, while GOP running mate Dick Cheney said Sunday it's time for Gore to concede. Democrats talked about the possibility of a gracious exit from the presidential contest, but declared, "It's far from over."

As a Florida circuit judge promised a speedy resolution to Gore's historic election protest, the vice president braced for the next round of legal action and attended church, where he heard a sermon titled, "A Time for Waiting."

It was an apt metaphor for the longest, closest presidential contest in 124 years. Gore, testing Americans' willingness to wait as he exhausts his legal options, conducted an interview with CBS's "60 Minutes" as part of a personalized public relations blitz.

"At the end of the day, when all processes have taken place, if George Bush is sworn in as president he'll be my president. He'll be America's president," Gore said as closing arguments in the Tallahassee case went into the night.

Nearly a month after Election Day, Cheney led a herd of Bush and Gore allies to the Sunday news shows. "I do think that it's time for him to concede," he told NBC. "So far, he's chosen not to do that — to pursue other avenues — and clearly that's his prerogative. But I think ... history would regard him in a better light if he were to bring this to a close."

Gore allies said he won't consider quitting before Judge N. Sanders Sauls rules on his request for hand recounts in two counties, and the Florida Supreme Court settles the appeal that will undoubtedly be lodged by the losing side. The vice president has one other life line: the U.S. Supreme Court is considering the case in a separate appeal filed by Bush.

> **"At the end of the day, when all processes have taken place, if George Bush is sworn in as president he'll be my president. He'll be America's president."**
>
> — Al Gore

Gore lieutenant Warren Christopher also mentioned a Democratic lawsuit in Seminole County, where GOP officials were allowed to add information to thousands of absentee ballot applications already submitted to election officials. Their options running low, Gore aides are pinning more of their hopes on the case in east Florida.

"It's the late innings," said Christopher on CBS, "but it's far from over." The former secretary of state, also appearing on CNN, charged that Cheney "is trying to hurry history along."

And yet the question kept coming: When would Gore concede?

"I can assure you that the vice president, when the time comes, will concede in a very gracious way. He understands his obligations to the people of the country," Christopher said, not predicting when that time would come.

"It depends upon when the Florida courts rule. The date of December 12, of course, is an important date," he said. States select their electors Dec. 12 and the Electoral College meets Dec. 18.

Democratic lawyers said privately they expected Sauls to rule against them, and were preparing an appeal to the state Supreme Court. Gore's advisers, frustrated by the pace and tone of Saul's 2-day-old hearing, said they needed a quick ruling from the judge or a high court to sustain the vice president's White House aspirations.

Bush laid low at his Crawford, Texas, ranch one day after meeting with GOP congressional leaders in a presidential-style summit.

Gore won the national popular vote by more than 300,000 votes, but without Florida he falls short of the 270 electoral votes required to win the presidency.

The state's 25 electoral votes would put Bush over the top by a margin of one.

President Monson, President Hinckley and President Faust spoke Sunday to church members.

First Presidency wishes members a merry holiday

By Erin Kingrey
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wished church members a Merry Christmas Sunday night.

"Merry Christmas, my beloved friends," said President Gordon B. Hinckley, at the annual Christmas broadcast from the Salt Lake City Conference Center.

This is a gathering of song, prayer and speech, President Hinckley said. This broadcast is offered in tribute to our Lord and King, Jesus Christ.

President Hinckley said Christmas marks a time of gratitude.

People should be grateful for the gift of the birth of the Savior. They should also be grateful to live in the fullness of times.

All liberty is a product of the Savior's teachings and spirit, President Hinckley said.

"And so at this season we lift our voices and say, 'glory to God,'" he said. "He is our Lord, our master, our redeemer, our king, our ruler and our God. Without Him there is no salvation."

President Thomas S. Monson also spoke about the importance of Jesus Christ.

Christ taught a higher law, raised the dead and healed the sick, he said.

His message has always been the same throughout the generations of time, President Monson said. Jesus calls out, "follow me."

President Monson said there are numerous ways to follow Christ and serve Him.

He said people can give monetary offerings or give of their time. But the best way, he said, is to give of ourselves.

"He who gives of himself, gives all," he said.

It is through giving that the Spirit of Christ enters our lives, President Monson said.

He said people need to dedicate themselves to Christ by letting Him enter their lives.

President James E. Faust said he hoped all would have a fuller and greater appreciation of the Savior's birth and what it means both in this life and in the next.

The miracle of Christ's birth and atonement provides blessings each day and throughout eternity, he said.

But the spirit and remembrance of Christmas doesn't have to be limited to the month of December, President Faust said.

Everyone should open their hearts a little more each day and not wait for the Christmas season, he said.

Playing the Invisible Game

Athletes search for the elusive 'zone,' researchers apply sports psychology

By Joe Dana
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Somewhere between his fears and the end of an aluminum bat senior baseball player Shane Belliston found peace.

The junior stand-out, accustomed to slapping hits all over the field, was fearing every at-bat and playing a less than mediocre season.

Then Belliston played the invisible game. He stopped analyzing the elbow, the batting stance and the foot placement, and started thinking about, well, his thinking. Through visualization, meditation, and benching his mind, Belliston learned to play the game no fan or opponent could see.

"I hit it as hard as I could hit a ball," Belliston said, recalling the game he caught "the feeling" as he puts it and renewed his season. The sweet-swinging junior batted .500 the last 15 games, a dream-like streak.

Anyone who plays sports has used the terms: They found the groove, they were in the zone, they let the game come to them. Whatever its label, psychologists make serious attempts to define it and learn its curious nature so that "the zone" applies to not only sports, but to professions off the field.

The Zen of sports

"I could do anything in that box," Belliston said, recalling his last 15 games.

The box. A chalked outline in the dirt aligned with home plate. But just the same, perhaps "the box" is as good as any word to describe what many accomplished athletes enter, a dimension of perfect competitive harmony.

"When you find that," said Gershen Tenenbaum, president of the International Society of Sport Psychology, "you want to find it again."

Some call the feeling "the Zen of sports." Psychologists seem to hesitate to give it spiritual reference. "This is not superstition," said one psychologist with adamancy. But nevertheless, most athletes and psychologists say there is a transcendental quality of "the zone" that supercedes science rhetoric.

> **"The spirit is what drives me. And hopefully the body delivers."**
>
> — Cameron McCoy, BYU track and field athlete

"You can't make it happen, you have to let it happen," said Professor Dan Gould of the University of North Carolina, a researcher of Olympic athletes' mental approach to sport.

Some of BYU's top athletes say the zone is an eclectic search. They say finding the zone is about mind power, yet the mind must be clear of thoughts. It is about being composed, yet emotions are vital. It is about instinct in the moment, yet it requires daily practice.

And athletes at the top of their games seem to give it a mystical make-up as well.

zone ▸ *page 13*

File photo

A member of the BYU men' s basketball team watches a game. Researchers study the principles of mental competition for the real world.

Take 'the Zone' Test

Think about each statement and answer true or false to find out the level of your mind/body skills.

- I spend time planning how I will reach my goals.
- Before I perform a task, I imagine being successful.
- I visualize successfully dealing with things that might go wrong on a project.
- I practice using relaxation techniques to stay calm under pressure.
- I am able to relax if I get too nervous.
- I perform effortlessly in tense situations without consciously thinking about them.
- I am able to refocus effectively if I get upset during a project.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Venezuelan voters try to change unions

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - In an exercise condemned as non-democratic by international labor groups, Venezuelans voted in a goverment sponsored referendum Sunday that sought to oust hundreds of opposition labor union leaders.

Threats of sanctions from abroad and voter apathy at home didn't dissuade leftist President Hugo Chavez from holding the referendum, which critics called a brazen attempt to bring organized labor under government control. Chavez's popularity among Venezuela's poor majority meant he was likely to win.

According to first returns based on 51,811 votes, 67 percent, of 34,727 voters, approved the initiative; 25 percent, or 12,379 opposed; and 4,345 votes were null.

"What the people want is to forget politics and dedicate their time to more agreeable things, like preparing for the Christmas holidays," said Felipe Varone, a businessman who, like his 11 employees, avoided the polls.

New Delhi train wreck brings toll to 46

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Railroad workers using blowtorches and cranes to remove the wreckage of two trains that collided in northwestern India found six more bodies under the debris Sunday, bringing the death toll to 46, a news agency said.

Rescue workers continued to cut through the mangled remains of the coaches a day after the Amritsar-bound Howrah Mail Express collided with a freight train in dense fog at Sarai Banjara, a small town in the state of Punjab. Forty-six bodies had been found and taken to nearby hospitals, United News of India reported. Another 150 people were injured in the pre-dawn collision.

The Howrah Mail Express had hit four cars that had uncoupled from the freight train and toppled onto its path on a parallel track at Sarai Banjara, about 150 miles north of New Delhi. India's railroad minister Mamata Banerjee, who visited the accident site early Sunday, ordered an investigation by a Supreme Court judge.

Cuss law upheld in Michigan court

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Another Michigan man has run afoul of a century-old law that prohibits cursing in the presence of women and children. Jeffery Richards, 27, is scheduled for pretrial hearing Monday on charges of assault, disturbing the peace and using indecent language. Earlier this year a judge ruled that the 102-year-old law is constitutional, and upheld the conviction of another man who swore in front of children after tumbling out of a canoe.

Richards is accused of using foul language in front of children on a school bus on Nov. 2. Richards said he used a mild obscenity, and only because he believed his daughter was being manhandled and verbally abused by the driver. "I'm being charged with swearing on the bus and that's a pretty minor charge compared to grabbing my daughter," Richards said. But Lake City Area Schools' Superintendent Lew Burchard said Richards used stronger language than he claimed and verbally threatened the driver. He shouted other obscenities from the front of the bus, Burchard said. He added that Richards' allegation that his daughter was manhandled by the bus driver was unfounded. Richards could face up to 90 days in jail if convicted.

Clarification

On Friday, a caption for a photo in The Daily Universe contained incorrect information. The dancers in the photo were from the ballroom dance team performing a Latin number.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	49 as of		
Low	25 5 p.m.		
		sunny	partly cloudy
		High 48	High 47
		Low 27	Low 23

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.0"
Year to date 22.5"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"O be wise; what can I say more?"

— Jacob 6:12

Amy Asher, 21, an math education major from Mesa, AZ., likes this scripture because "we're at time in our lives where we're making a lot of important decisions. Being wise just sums up mow to make those decisons."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
WSC Quad Area

Utah Valley Hand Bell Ringers
6 and 8 p.m.
Garden Wall Restaurant
Thanksgiving Point

Tuesday

No Devotional today

Friday class schedule

The University Chorale
7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall
Admission is free.

Woodwind Chamber Orchestra
7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall
Admission is free.

UV Hand Bell Ringers
6 and 8 p.m.
Garden Wall Restaurant
Thanksgiving Point

Wednesday

BYU Symphony Orchestra
7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall
Admission is free.

Q'd Up
BYU faculty jazz quintet
7:30 p.m.
Madsen Recital Hall
Admission is free.

Thursday

Last day of class instruction

Songwriters Showcase
New songs written and performed by BYU students
7:30 p.m.
Madsen Recital Hall
Admission is free.

"The Farley Family Xmas"
7:30 p.m.
Pardoe Theatre
runs Dec. 7 to Dec. 30 (no Sunday performances)
Admission is $10 for the public and $8 for BYU and student identification holders.
Call (801) 378-4322 for tickets.

International Forum Series
His Excellency H. E. Valery V. Tsepkalo
"U.S.-Belarus Relations"
11 a.m.
238 HRCB

BYU Basketball
4:30 p.m. vs. Northern Iowa
Marriott Center

BYU Basketball
7 p.m. vs. Florida International
Marriott Center

The Nutcracker
Dec. 8-9, 14-16
7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall
Tickets $10, $18, $24 ($2 off with BYU student ID)

Friday

Reading Day

Charley Brown Family Band
6 and 8 p.m.
Garden Wall Restaurant
Thanksgiving Point

Dalgleish Strings
7 p.m.
Dinosaur Museum Lobby
Thanksgiving Point

Saturday

Reading Day

BYU Basketball
7 p.m. vs. Montana
Marriott Center

Help us fit the news together.

Call the NewsNet Tip Line with news or story ideas.

Sgt. D... Harris ... Utah C... Sheriff... Office ... on a fo... wheele... prepar... go up ... Canyon... the Sec... and Re... Team. ... eventu... BYU st... she wa... for a d... a half.

Morgan V... Wagoner/... Daily Univ...

Y woman found safe on mounta... after day and a half police search

By Emma Barrett
emma@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A missing BYU student was found Saturday after a day and a half of searching by police officials and volunteers.

Jeanine Durland, 21, was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with possible frostbite injuries on her feet, said Lt. Stan Egan of the Provo Police.

Durland became lost while hiking near Y Mountain in the Rock Canyon area. She was far enough from the trail that she could not tell which way was out, Egan said.

"This is extremely lucky; we're really pleased," he said.

Usually, searches for people who have been missing as long as Durland was have unhappy endings, Egan said.

Durland's preparation made the difference in this case, he said. She had a warm coat and a backpack filled with food and water.

When Durland realized she was running out of energy trying to find the trail, she sat down where she was and waited for rescuers to find her, Egan said.

After calling the search off temporarily at 6:30 Friday night, police resumed their search for Durland at 8 a.m. Saturday.

According to a news release, the Provo Police Department received a call Friday morning from Durland's friend stating that Durland had not returned from a Thursday hike on Y Mountain.

After receiving the call... Police enlisted help from... law enforcement agencies ... search.

"This has really been ... effort," Egan said.

Provo Police, the Utah ... Sheriff's Department ... University Police coop... sending a helicopter, six... airplanes and several ... search and rescue teams ... the search for Durland, ... officials said.

News organizations als... helicopters and other equ... to the search effort, Egan s...

Although this story had a... ending, people should not ... ing by themselves, Egan ... Hiking with others is muc... than hiking alone.

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THE BUY BACK STORY

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WEEKEND ROUNDUP

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> "The two newspapers remain fiercely competitive and editorially independent."
> — Newspaper Agency Corporation Web site

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...ch-owned Deseret ...he Salt Lake tribune ...egotiating the terms ...nt operating agree... Deseret News tries ...m an evening paper ... paper.

...sch, chief operating ...earns Tribune LLC, ...posed sale to Media... ...is part of Deseret ...nuing efforts to take ...he joint operating ...away from the Salt ...e.

...paper Agency Corpo... ...) Web site describes ...erating agreement ...e Salt Lake City ...ree distinct compa...

...newspapers remain ...petitive and editori... ...endent, but their ...printing, circulation ...s functions are man... aged by a third company," according to the NAC Web site.

Frisch said control of the NAC is in the hands of the Tribune.

He acknowledged NAC control would give The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints no power over editorial content in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Frisch said if control were to move to The Deseret News, they would then have control over the income of each paper and effectively control the Tribune's ability to remain independent.

"Tribune produces 70 percent of the profits, and by the joint operating agreement the Tribune only gets to keep 58 percent of the proceeds," Frisch said.

He said he believes that if the Tribune is sold to MediaNews Group, they will give control of the NAC to The Deseret News.

Frisch said Jim Wall, publisher of The Deseret News, had said he was prepared to lobby AT&T, current owners of the Salt Lake Tribune, to sell the Tribune to MediaNews Group.

In an effort to stop the sale of the Salt Lake Tribune, Frisch said they have filed a request for a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction to prohibit the sale.

Frisch said the original merger of The Salt Lake Tribune with TCI in 1997 promised the Tribune managing corporation the first right to purchase the Tribune if it was being sold. That option can be exercised in July of 2002

"We are committed to keeping the Salt Lake Tribune as an independent voice in this community," said Philip McCarthy, a member of the Salt Lake Tribune publishing company

He said the attorneys for the Tribune are confident the option to get the newspaper back is valid and they will prevail.

English-only meets legal setback

NewsNet Services

Utah's English-only measure received a legal setback on Friday.

District Judge Ronald Nehring granted a petition by the American Civil Liberties Union for a temporary restraining order, preventing the law from taking effect until Nehring hears the case.

The law was to take effect on Dec. 4, five business days after Gov. Mike Leavitt signed the measure.

"We are glad that the judge agreed with our petition and are encouraged that he will hear our case," said Carol Gnade, executive director of Utah's ACLU.

According to the Associated Press, Nehring said serious constitutional issues had been raised.

The ACLU filed its petition and lawsuit on Thursday in Utah's 3rd District court. A hearing was set for Dec. 14.

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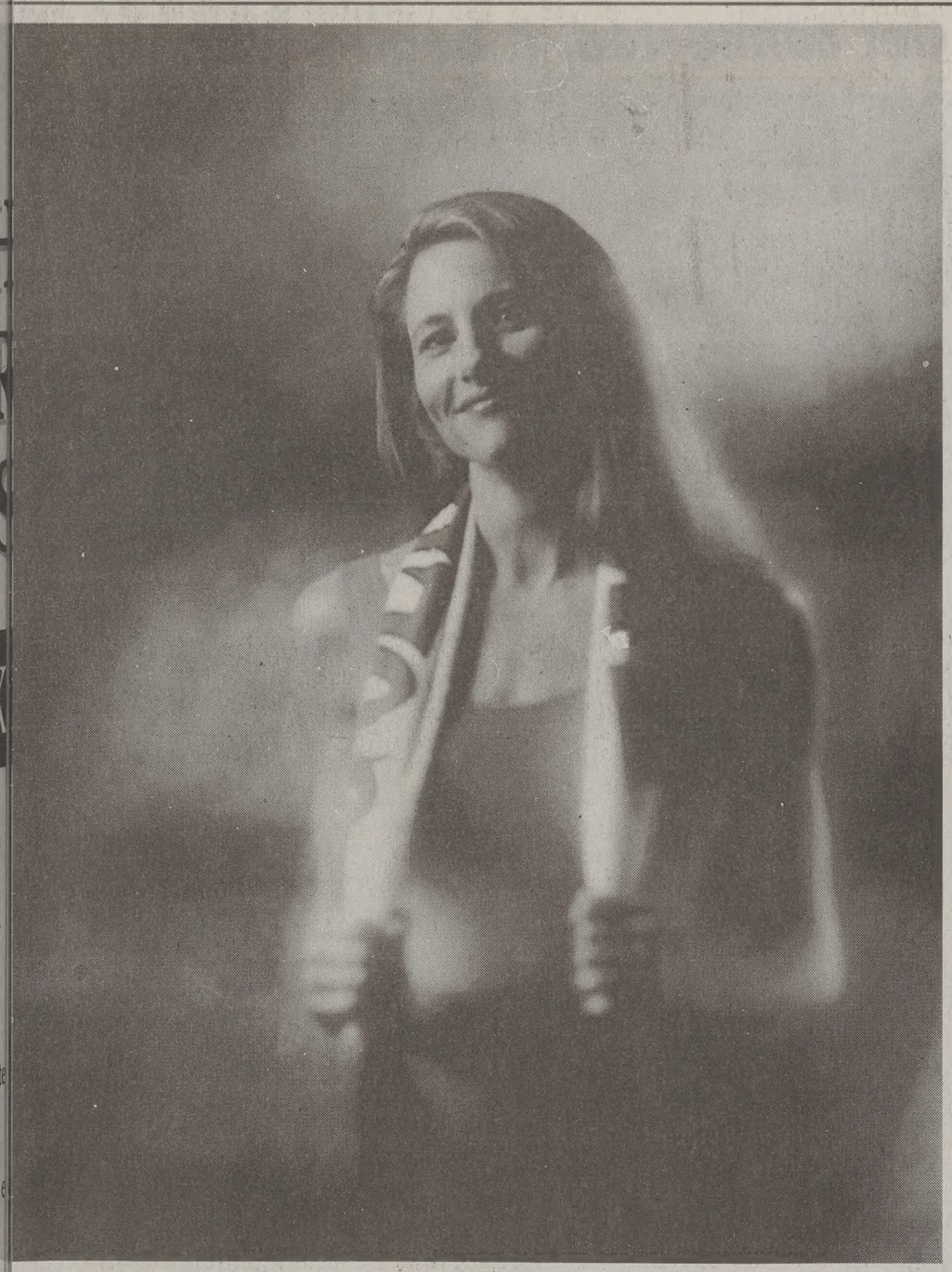
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Burglars cash in on holiday

By Chaundra Wilson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Santa may be the only surprise visitor scampering down the chimney, but many other less welcome visitors are celebrating the holiday season by creeping through front doors and crawling through car windows.

According to the National Crime Prevention Council, experts predict 99 percent of Americans will be victims of some form of theft at least once in their lifetime.

Property crimes go largely unreported. The NCPC estimates only three-quarters of break-ins involving forced entries were reported to law enforcement in 1993, according to the most recent report available. Fewer than 50 percent of attempted forcible entries and entries without force were reported.

Officer Dan Dove, a ten-year veteran of the Provo Police Department, has noticed a definite increase in the frequency of police calls during the holiday season.

"We see more burglary and theft, credit card fraud, even family fights and domestic violence," Dove said. "We see more road rage too."

Dove said students often leave day planners in their vehicles. Planners are appealing targets to thieves, since they often carry money, credit cards and checkbooks.

"Vehicles are a favorite target, so don't store valuables in them," he said.

Dove also reminded students to lock the doors to their houses. Recently, Provo has suffered a string of walk-in burglaries. According to Dove, the criminals test the doors in an apartment complex until they find one that is unlocked, and then steal any visible valuable items.

Joseph Howell, crime analyst for the Provo Police Department, said, "This happens every single year — burglary and theft rates go up."

Howell estimated there were 259 burglaries (vehicle, residential and nonresidential) during the months of October and November — about 4.2 per day.

According to Howell, Thanksgiving weekend marked 24 burglaries in the Provo area, an average of six burglaries per day. This was a 67 percent increase above the average in the previous two months.

Howell said contributing factors to the increase of property crimes over the holiday season included people leave their packages visible in their cars when shopping, leaving the car unlocked and similar problems with houses.

"I read all of the case reports," Howell said, "and only one of the residential burglaries Thanksgiving weekend was forced." He predicts the other victims left their residences unlocked.

Both the police and the NCPC give several suggestions to prevent being a victim during the holiday season.

First, if taking a vacation, do not leave signs the house is empty. Have neighbors get mail and remove newspapers from the doorstep. At the end of the semester, notices from solicitors and apartment management offices are common, but have these removed also, as they may indicate a vacant house is vacant. And set lights on a timer system, to give the illusion of occupancy.

Even during evening excursions, leave the radio, television or lights on to discourage would-be burglars.

When shopping, avoid carrying awkward or numerous packages, which allows the shopper to be distracted and thieves to steal purses and purchases. When depositing items in the car, make sure they are not visible to passersby.

Debate continues over cell phone tax

By Kyle Thompson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County cities and towns are continuing to debate the issue of cell phone taxation.

Lehi City, which approved the Utah League of Cities and Town's proposed one-dollar tax last week, may review the tax, said Lehi City Councilmember Robert J. Fox.

Fox was out of town when the city voted on the matter. The council's vote was tied two-to-two, and Lehi mayor Ken Greenwood was forced to cast the deciding vote, Fox said.

If Fox had been at the meeting and voted against the proposal, the decision would have been reversed.

"Cell phones have absolutely no impact on the city of Lehi," Fox said.

If Lehi were in dire financial circumstances, such a tax could be justified. As things now stand, Fox said, the city is not in legitima need of additional revenue.

Many of Utah County's oth small communities have al decided not to tax cell pho users.

Lindon refused the tax becau the town's budget is already s and no additional taxes are nec sary, said Vemla Gubler, admin trative assistant of Lindon.

Mapleton has also decided not implement a tax.

"The City Council did not wa to impose another tax on the c zens," said Debbie Walser, sec tary to Mapleton's city adminis tor.

Salem's mayor, Ran Brailsford, said he is always he tant to consider any new tax The town has not raised taxes the 12 years he has served mayor.

"We have not made a decisi yet. I would be very surprised the City Council approves Brailsford said.

MAKE TRACKS TO THE 9TH ANNUAL DEBT AND CAREER MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE
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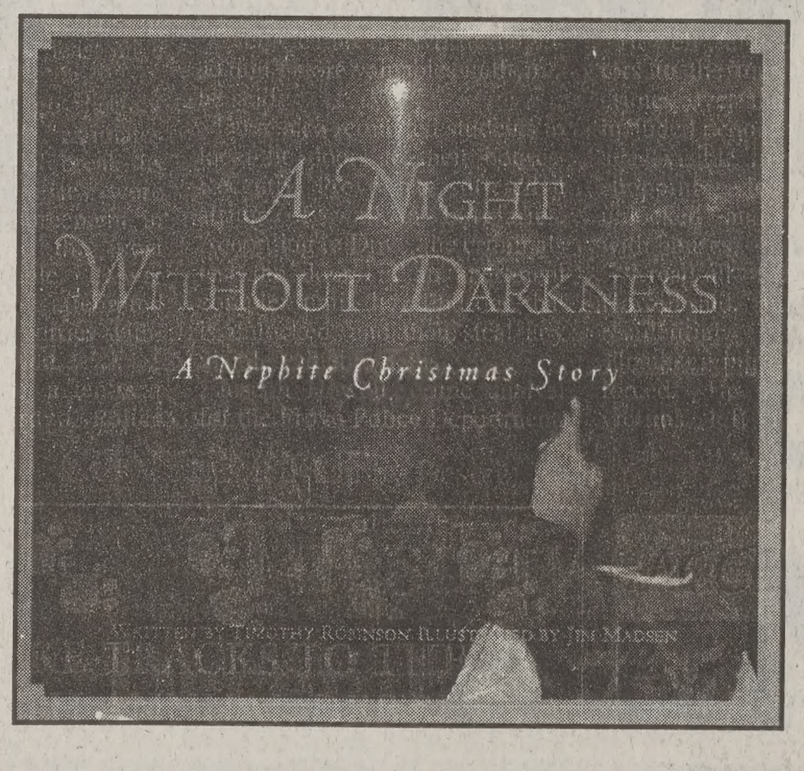

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YU museum teaches Scouts culture

istianne Salisbury
nne@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

of BYU's museums is helping Boy and outs learn about other cultures.
Museum of Peoples and Cultures locat-00 N. 100 East works to promote diver-thin the BYU and Provo communities.
nuseum recently created a Scout activi-h to help Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts bout diverse cultures of the past and

Scout patch is a colorful patch, one of a Marti Lu Allen, museum director said. collectors item."
dinated through the Provo Boy Scout Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts yone else who is interested can earn the

uirements for the patch are about a hat has historically been of great interest ats," she said.
patch requirements can be fulfilled h a visit to the museum and tour of the exhibition, "Kachinas and the Hopi ."
patch encourages Scouts to explore cultures and then relate them to their

process helps children gain an under-g and appreciation for people who are at from them," Mauri Lilienquist, cura-education, said. "In studying cultures, n see characteristics that they relate to, at makes them more open to learning he differences and accepting them."
nuseum holds artifacts from cultures all e world.
e Baker, curator of collections at the sees this as one of the museum's most far-reaching activities.

Jason Olson/Daily Universe

Carrie Wimmer shows Austin Atkinson how wool is woven into fabric during a scout tour at the BYU Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

"At the Museum of Peoples and Cultures we function as part of a public trust to make artifacts from ancients cultures available for future generations," Baker said. "We preserve these artifacts on behalf of the American people. We have the tremendous role of preserving the evidence of diversity in the past and promoting it in the present."

One of the objectives of the MPC is collecting objects that document the diversity of human experiences.

Over the last decade museum exhibitions have explored local and regional cultures such as the UTE and Hopi, international cultures of the Polynesian and India and prehistoric cultures of Anasazi, Fremont and Casas Grandes.

Such exhibitions are made possible by the preservation of the artifact collections held by the museum.

onservators archive books, teach students

k Blad
ewsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

Harold B. Lee Library's rvation lab is much like a l center.

purpose is to repair, pre-und conserve Special Col-s' material including books ocuments," said Mark department chair and chief rvator in the conservation

lab's conservation tech-s include making paper, g book covers, binding washing documents and g storage containers, he

"We follow the different styles and conventions for the respective time periods," Pollei said.

A conservationist must understand the context of the materials and incorporate modern technology to preserve their original style, he said.

"Students, scholars and curators never get to see a book the way we do," Pollei said. "We are intimately attached to the work."

Pollei considers his work a part of BYU's unique mission.

"Our whole job is a spiritual experience because we are entrusted to preserve some of the most treasured parts of history," he said.

In addition to their repairing and conserving efforts, the lab workers also teach classes to students, Pollei said.

"Students love to learn how books were originally made," he said.

The lab is run by three experts with backgrounds in bookbinding and conservation, Pollei said.

The lab exists exclusively for BYU's Special Collections Department, he said.

"Conservation is not just book repair, it's treating the object as a historical entity," said Scott Duvall, chair of the L. Tom Perry Special Collections.

Duvall said the work of the conservation lab is crucial into making some of the materials in Special Collections accessible for study.

"I get a real kick out of making things work in a way that preserves the original work and makes it accessible to others, even though most of my work is invisible," said Pam Barrios, one of the lab's rare book conservators.

Barrios said she enjoys her job, because it allows her to be a part of the physical world.

"There still exists a deep respect for working with your hands. It can be as intellectually challenging as any computer job," she said.

MARB Christmas tree helps Guatemala kids

By Allison Jones
jones@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students have the opportunity to give school children a better learning environment this Christmas season.

In a country where the classrooms have hard concrete floors, glassless windows and dilapidated desks, Guatemalan children strive to learn without textbooks, pencils or paper.

This Christmas, the Biology-Agriculture Department's student council is sponsoring a campus-wide service project aimed at helping schools in Guatemala.

On the top floor of the Thomas L. Martin Building, a Christmas tree stands with paper ornaments adorning its branches.

Students are encouraged to take an ornament from the tree. Each ornament gives instructions for the taker to purchase various school supplies, such as a package of paper or a set of pencils.

The purchased supplies can be deposited in the empty gift boxes underneath the Christmas tree, where they will be collected each night.

The donated school supplies will be sent to schools all over Guatemala in January, said Tiffany Jackson, 20, a junior from Las Vegas, and a member of the Bio-Ag student council.

"The children deserve a better education, and part of that involves improving the schools," Jackson said.

Grade school-aged children and their teachers will use the donated supplies.

In many schools there is a real need for basic supplies, like paper, pens, pencils, glue and chalk, said Daniel Cox, 23, a senior majoring in international studies from Corona, Calif., who studied in Guatemala for four months.

"This is the perfect chance for BYU students to donate something small that will mean a l to someone else," Cox said.

> "We are excited for this opportunity to do our part and in a small way help other students."
>
> — Tiffany Jackson, BYU junior

In association with the Hershey Foundation, a nationa philanthropic organization, this year's service project is one of many focusing on serving third world countries.

The Hershey Foundation is a non-profit organization that heads many service projects for community involvement.

According to its Web site, the Hershey Foundation lends support to schools, museums, cultural institutions and other non-profit organizations to develop and implement programs to improve the quality of life.

BYU has worked closely with the Hershey Foundation in the past, putting together medical supplies and sewing kits to send to needy communities, Jackson said.

"We are excited for this opportunity to do our part and in a small way help other students," Jackson said.

Donated school supplies will be collected until Dec. 15.

More information is available by calling the College of Biology and Agriculture at 378-3963.

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Toys responsible for deaths

By Chaundra Wilson
cab72@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "If they keep their eyes open, parents can be aware."
>
> — Bob Eastin, Orem director of Toys R Us

The holidays are a child's fantasy — the anxious anticipation of the mountain of toys awaiting them Christmas morn. But the bright shine and vivid color of gift wrap and ribbon may only be masking potential dangers and disaster.

According to the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS), between Oct. 1, 1998 and Sept. 30, 1999, emergency rooms nationwide treated 69,741 children under the age of five for toy related injuries. These emergency room visits cost approximately $1,007 million.

Governing the issue of toy safety is the Consumer Product Safety Commission or CPSC, they say, "Injuries kill more children than disease in the U.S. and account for one-sixth of the hospital stays."

"There is an average of 22,000 deaths and more than 29 million injuries each year related to consumer products," the CPSC said in their 1999 annual report to congress.

In a toy safety report issued Nov. 1, 1985 the CPSC estimated 33 fatalities associated with toys.

According to the CPSC report, over one-third of the deaths involved choking on balloons, while others involved riding toys in incorrect places such as streets, swimming pools.

The concluded, "As can be seen, some of the deaths are related more closely to the child's ability to deal with the nature of the toy than to problems with the toy."

When purchasing toys and gifts for children the CPSC makes several suggestions.

First, pay attention to the age and skill level of the child.

According to the National Guidelines for Relating Children's Ages to Toy Characteristics, the age guidelines are broken into eight categories.

These guidelines state, "The choice of age breakdowns was based on review of developmental research on fine-motor development, gross-motor development, cognitive development, social development or play behavior and play interests."

Second, look at the overall structure, quality, construction and design of the toy to ensure stability.

Third, make sure that all instructions are included with the toy and that they are clearly understood.

And, finally read all caution labels. Some toys, primarily imported toys, are banned by the CPSC while others merely require warning labels. These labels often include age limitations and product limitations like "flammable."

Perform regular maintenance on existing toys. According to the CPSC many injuries are caused by broken and sharp edges, buttons or small pieces that are a result of damage, sharp points where parts have been removed from the body of the toy, or cords and strings that may present strangulation hazards.

When purchasing holiday gifts, heed product recalls. Bob Eastin, director of the Orem location of Toys R Us estimates that he receives two-three dozen toy recalls from corporate offices annually.

"If they keep their eyes open," Eastin says, "parents can be aware."

Toys R Us posts their recall notices at the entrance of the store and has warning systems when scanning toys to avoid selling dangerous toys.

But, Eastin also recommends reading the newspaper and parenting magazines. In addition he warns parents to check manufacturer web sites for recall information, and practice generally wise parenting skills when purchasing toys and supervising their children.

For the goal

With pants around her ankles, Kate Headle with Team USA, is determined to press on at the Championship game on Saturday. Members of the opposing team, the Regulators, grabbed the wrong strap and pants went falling instead of the flag.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Orem group crusades to save past

By Craig Blackwell
craig@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night members of the Orem City Council discussed ways of preserving Orem's heritage with members of the City Historic Preservation Commission.

Karen Robison heads up the committee with other volunteers. Bill Bell, a city staff member, was also assigned to work with the group.

"One of our major duties is to educate residents on the historic architecture of various buildings throughout Orem," said Cory Jensen, member of the commission.

The Commission not only teaches the public but also seeks out important historical sights and buildings and tries to preserve them.

"Every year there are many buildings throughout Orem that are being lost, we want to save them," Jensen said.

According to Jensen the Commission not only looks for buildings that are very old but also if something of historical significance happened there.

One of the biggest projects of the commission is to preserve what is known as Nelson's grove.

"A few years ago the Orem City Council purchased a sight in south west Orem. That sight was once a destination resort for many people. There were hot springs there, and it was located close to the train so it was easy for visitors to get to it," Sandstrom said.

According to Bill Bell Nelson's Grove was started by a man from Europe, and the park attracted many people from Salt Lake who visited the park via train.

"A man from Europe came here and turned the area of approximately 1850 South and Sandhill Road into a rose garden. There was a fountain and a dance area and a hot springs. The park was very popular," Bell said.

The Commission has strong support from the City Council. Judy Bell in particular said she wanted to see Nelson's grove preserved.

"I really want to push the restoration of Nelson's Grove. I want to turn it back into what it once was. I also think it is important to know that it was the first park in the state," Bell said.

According to Bill Bell anyone who wants to know more about Nelson's Grove can contact the City for pictures of the area.

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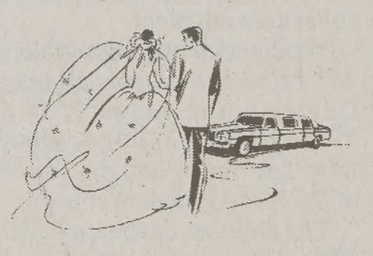

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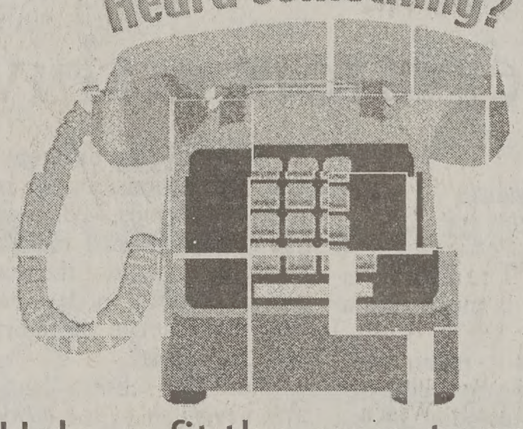

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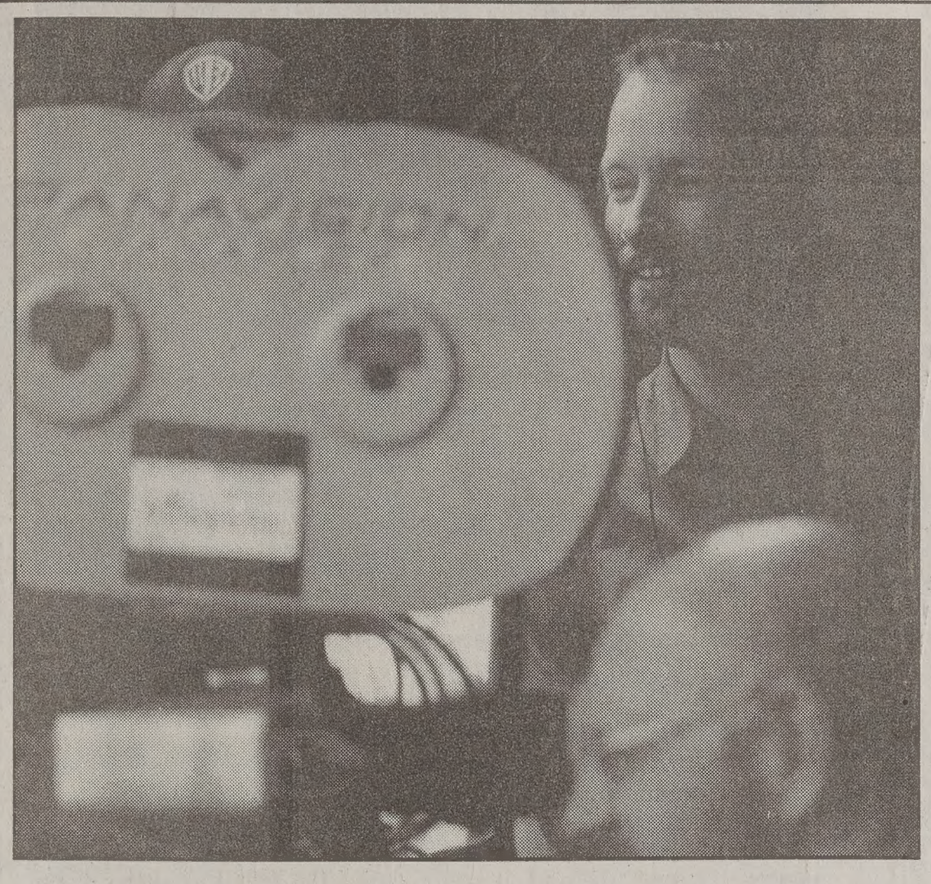
MOXIE SERVICES

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

ing numbers from around the world, dancers pay tribute to other cultures in Christams the World this weekend.



Movie director and BYU alum Blair Treu likes what he sees while directing movies for Disney. Disney owns five of Treu's films and Treu is working on two more.

Courtesy Photo/Blair Treu

ıtcracker hinges on children

Lee Marie Judd
newsroom.byu.edu
ws Staff Writer

Clara of the this year's Nutcracker will be performed by Hannah Reid, of Woodland Hills, Utah County. Reid is one of nearly 500 children performing in the ballet.

Courtesy Photo/Ballet West

ldren all over Utah write ns, there are some who are to remember their dances rvously wait to step on

500 children will have ce to perform in Ballet d Utah Regional Ballet ons of "The Nutcracker"

n are a major focus of oduction of "The Nut- ' said Kay Lobb, Ballet lic relations manager. layed by children include ladies in waiting, ser- ages and children in the ne, she said.

ember over 500 children for roles in Ballet West's on, said Kay Lobb, Public s for Ballet West.

oles are cast the children one or two hours each il production week when els become more intense,

n must audition for roles g to their height and skill said Jacqueline Colledge, egional Ballet artistic

f the most significant Clara, said Colledge.

carries the entire produc- the role is a lot of respon- for a young dancer, she

Reid of Woodland Hills e the role of Clara in cast ah Regional Ballet's pro- of "The Nutcracker" this

cast as Clara, Reid said she was surprised and decided she wanted to do her best.

While practicing she noticed that having people look up to her made her want to be even better.

"You have to be humble, not snotty or mean," Reid said.

Rehearsing four hours a week and driving 45 minutes to and from rehearsals has required some sacrifices, Reid said.

"I can't do stuff with my friends and I have to catch up on school during Christmas break," she said.

Meeting other young dancers and learning by working with professional dancers makes the sacrifice worthwhile for Reid, who hopes to dance as a professional someday..

"It is quite an experience for these young dancers. For some it will be their first time performing onstage" said Bené Arnold, rehearsal mistress for Ballet West's "The Nutcracker."

Both Ballet West and Utah Regional Ballet hold matinee performances for school children at a reduced cost.

"These special performances are great ways to introduce children to classical dance. For many of these children, this presentation of The Nutcracker will be the first time they enter a theatre and see a professional performance," said Peter Christie, Ballet West director of Educational Programs.

The children come dressed up and have a unique opportunity to learn about theatre etiquette, Colledge said.

Ballet West will present "The Nutcracker" at Capitol Theatre December 8-30 at 7 p.m. with matinee performances at 2 p.m.

Ticket and are available by calling 1-888-451-ARTS.

Utah Regional Ballet will present "The Nutcracker" December 8-16 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

For more information call 378-4322.

BYU grad works with Disney

By Gina Groeger
gina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One film director and BYU graduate is making a name for himself both inside and outside of LDS films.

Blair Treu, a freelance director, said he wanted to do mainstream film directing as well as directing for local films.

Disney owns five feature films he has directed, he said.

Two films "Just Like Dad" and "Paper Brigade" were made for Lucadia, a production company. Disney liked both movies so much it bought them, Treu said.

One film "Wish Upon A Star" was made for Warner Brothers, yet again Disney bought it, he said.

However, the latest two feature films "Phantom of the Megaplex" and "The Brainiacs.com" were made for Disney, Treu said.

Two more projects are in the works with Disney and one project with Fox Family, he said.

Brian Sullivan, a freelance cinematographer and Treu's cinematographer on four of his feature films and one LDS film, said he has worked as second unit with many big name directors in Hollywood and can compare these directors to each other.

Treu is just as good, talented and creative as the big directors in Hollywood, he said.

When Treu's films premier on TV, he receives feedback from his children's friends who come over and watch the movie at his place, Treu said.

Although these film are not huge films, Treu said he has been approached on directing R-rated movies. He turned each of these movies down although the pay was good.

"I can't tell my kids not to see R-rated films and make them myself," Treu said.

Too many artists do not take responsibility for their works, he said.

"I try to focus on films that are safe for kids to watch," Treu said.

For many years he has directed films for the LDS Church.

He has found the reward of using his talents for the LDS Church more satisfying than for mainstream films, he said.

Dave Giles, director of CES curriculum services for the LDS Church, said he has worked with Treu on about 20 projects.

Treu is a unique individual and can see the whole film in his mind before he begins to shoot so time is not lost, he said.

One of the most well known films, among LDS audiences, Treu has directed is "Called to Serve." This film was a dream come true, Treu said.

The idea came while he served a mission for the LDS church. He thought it would be great to create a film about LDS missionaries and the work they do, he said.

He directed many of the LDS Seminary short films and some of the Homefront commercials, Treu said.

Directing films and some commercials were not the only projects he worked on. He also directed a television series based on the Chicken Soup for the Soul books. Working with different Academy Award Winners was a good experience, he said.

Blair Treu said he graduated from BYU in 1985 with an emphasis in producing and directing.

Directing was always a hobby. It was not until he found out about the film program at BYU he decided to be serious about it, he said.

As a student at BYU he sold a film and was able to pay for his college, he said.

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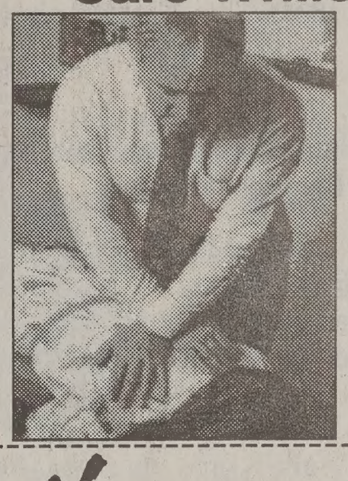

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Local seeks to put culture on stage

By Marie Williams
marie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

File photo

A woman performs in locally-written play "Blacker the Berry." Graduate Char Nelson wrote this play to tell a multicultural story.

Provo is hardly a Mecca for multicultural theater, but the endeavors of one woman may be changing this.

Char Nelson, a graduate student majoring in theater, is helping to make theater a place where voices from all cultures can be heard.

"BYU has so many students from all over the world with incredible stories—there is so much to share," she said.

Most recently, Nelson directed and helped write and produce "The Blacker the Berry," a play adapted from Wallace Thurman's novel of a young black girl's struggles in the 1920's.

She said it had been too long since BYU had a truly multicultural theater production and she wanted to do something about that.

Nelson collaborated with two members of the Black Student Union to adapt Thurman's novel.

Besides the tedious work of raising money and producing the show, Nelson said there were sensitive racial issues that needed to be dealt with too.

Tamu Smith, a Provo resident who played the lead role, said although she was a little apprehensive at being in a racially sensitive play directed by a white women, Nelson was extremely sensitive and had exceptional insight.

"She pulled off something that even some black directors could not do," she said.

"The Blacker the Berry" debut was at BYU Nelke Experimental Theater and moved on to perform at a Baptist Church and the African-American Literature conference.

"At the conference we were asked to tour the show to Maryland. This made me realize there is an incredible need for theater like this," she said.

Nelson said she wants to see a class at BYU where multicultural students can share their cultural stories through theater.

"I would like to involve all races and see each culture doing their own theater. It's my dream to ultimately have theater like that," she said.

However, the road to this dream may be a little bumpy, especially with the passing of the Utah's English-only initiative.

Nelson said she was upset that this decision since she believes in multicultural theater that includes the participant's native language.

"Frankly, Provo has an ethnic population that is invisible. We need to open up and share with each other," she said.

It seems appropriate that Nelson fell in love with her husband while pursuing this passion for theater. In a theater company she met Bob Nelson, who is currently BYU's Theatre and Media Arts department chair.

This union meant her career would have to take the back seat while she raised their four children.

However, theater would not allow her to escape so easily. She said she began involving her children in the arts while volunteering in the Alpine School District, which led to the establishment of their Arts program.

This dedication to education also landed Nelson a job as a third grade teacher and theater instructor in the Alpine school system.

Still, life had more plans for Nelson and, after receiving a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities, she found herself in Vermont pursuing a master's degree at the Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury.

"There I met people doing very exciting things with education," she said.

Nelson returned from Vermont with an expanded outlook. No individual is an isolated place and everyone must reach out and connect with his or her community, she said.

The desire to assist her community intensified after a scary incident. In broad daylight several teenagers randomly accosted her three daughters near their Provo home.

"I realized there was a lot of anger in my community and that theater could help," she said.

After a lot of time on her knees in prayer, Nelson said she decided to work at the Decker Lake Youth Facility for serious young offenders. There she developed a curriculum for connecting youth with their ethnicity through the medium of cultural stories.

"I decided my work at Decker Lake was so important that I quit my teaching job," she said.

This work led her to pursue a second master's degree at BYU, she said.

Now that she has been able to define her goals, Nelson said she is looking for opportunities to work in the multicultural arena.

For now, Nelson is working on her thesis and waiting for inspiration.

"I feel I have been tremendously blessed in taking life step by step," she said.

The BYU Men's Chorus will offer a free concert today in the WSC Terrace at 4 p.m.

Photo Illustration courtesy of Men's Chorus

Men's Chorus gives music to campus for Christmas

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One of the nation's largest collegiate men's choirs will be performing today at 4:00 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

The BYU men's chorus is giving a free concert to all students, staff, and faculty this Christmas season, entitled "Men's Chorus Gift to Campus."

"Last year we had a similar concert for the campus that everyone seemed to really enjoy. There were a lot of people there," said Dan Combs, 22, social committee president of the men's chorus. This is Combs second year and he sings first tenor.

This concert is for the Christmas season, but the chorus may sing more than just Christmas songs, Combs said.

This will be the last concert this year for the Men's Chorus. They are pleased for this opportunity to share with everyone, especially those that haven't heard the men's chorus since tickets sell out so quickly, said Jamie Penaflor, 21, vice president of Mens Chorus.

Penaflor has been a part of the chorus for three years and sings first tenor.

"These past two years have been a great time of service for the choir," Penaflor said

Last semester the men's chorus participated in a project for Habitat for Humanity. Not only did they raise money for the concert, but they also helped build the house, Penaflor said.

"I'm a convert to the church and the Men's Chorus was key to my conversion. It really helped me to feel the spirit so strong," Penaflor said.

The men's chorus has a large audition at the beginning of Fall semester. Around 400 students audition and 240 are welcomed into the choir. At Thanksgiving time a smaller audition is held to fill any spots of those that have left the choir for missions, graduation, etc., Penaflor said.

"I really enjoy being in the Choir because there are a lot of great guys, Rosalyn Hall our director is great to work with, and the music is incredible," Combs said.

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SWEEP SUCCESS

BYU sweeps two matches in NCAA

By Brian Hintze
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team blocked its way to the NCAA Sweet 16 as it swept Hofstra and Utah State in Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars defeated Hofstra Friday night 15-3, 15-10, 15-6 and then finished the weekend with a sweep of Utah State 15-9, 15-10, 15-10.

The Cougars improve their seasonal record to 26-6 with the victories.

The Aggies and Flying Dutchwomen put up a fight, but couldn't deal with the size and dominance of the BYU block.

The Cougars out-blocked their opponents 34.5 to 14 on the weekend and by doing so, controlled the net.

BYU trailed Utah State a few times in the match as the Aggies made serious runs.

However, behind a strong serve, BYU was able to disrupt their passing and set up its block.

"I really think that a lot of it (the victory) depended on the serve," BYU outside hitter Sunny Tonga said.

The Cougars held the Aggies to a .121 hitting percentage for the match.

BYU relied on its depth and solid play from everyone on the floor to advance past the first two rounds of the tournament.

"I think that the real strength of our team is that you can't stop with just two people. Every person made a contribution to our success out there," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said. "You can just go through our line-up and that is one of the strengths of our team is that we have a lot of balance."

All-American Nina Puikkonen led the Cougars on both sides of the net Saturday with 14 kills and eight blocks.

Sunny Tonga added 13 kills and five blocks while Jackie Bundy and Kalani Tonga recorded 10 kills each.

Friday against Hofstra the Cougars relied on the block to take them past the Flying Dutchwomen.

Down 7-10 in the second game and struggling to ignite a rally, Bundy rushed to the block with Karina Puikkonen where they roofed the Hofstra attack.

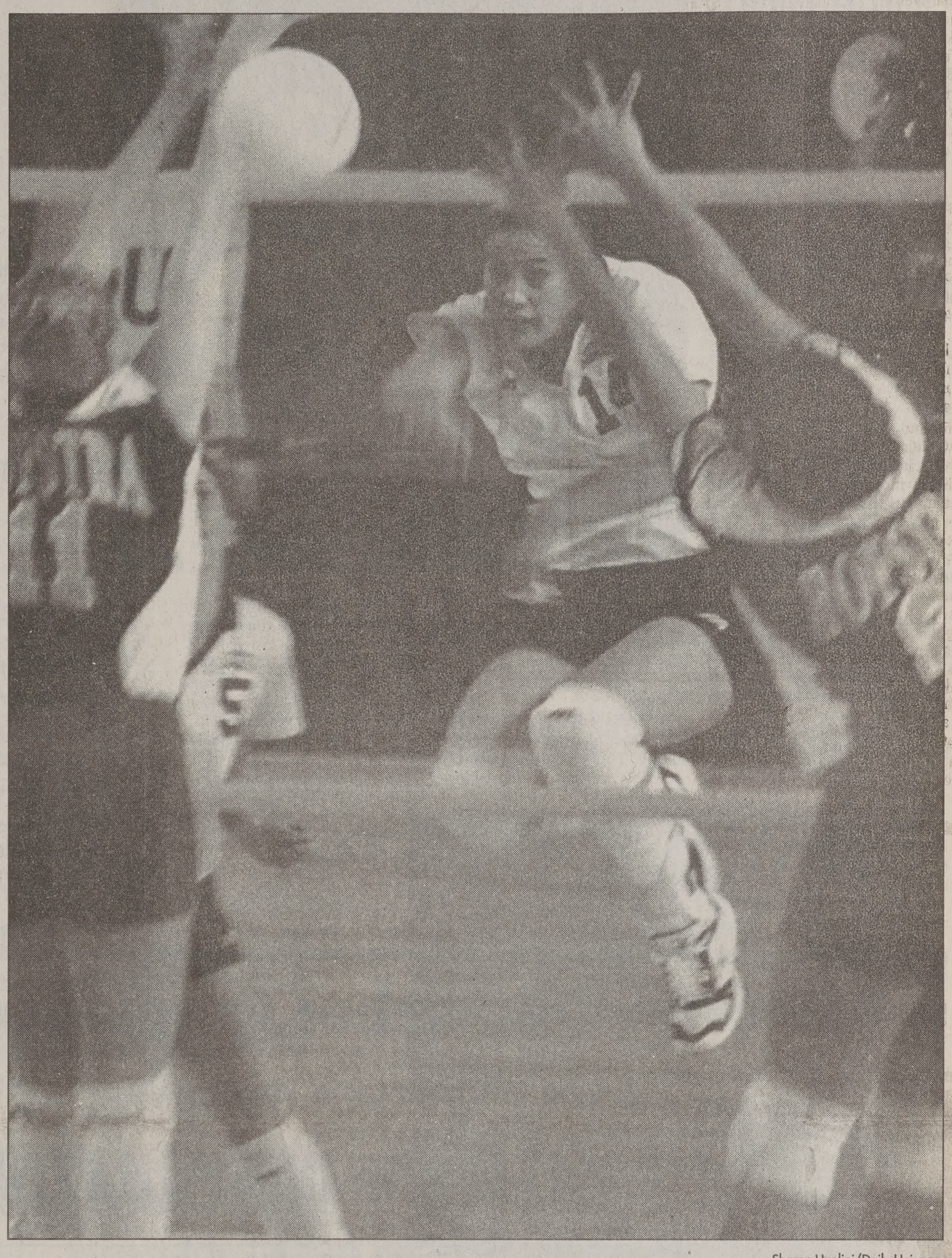
This lit a fire under the Cougars and who then finished the match with eight-straight points.

Deadlocked at 4-4 in the third game, Melissa Layton's tough serving gave the team three-straight points and broke the will of Hofstra who scored only two points for the rest of the match.

"I think we had some momentum coming into the game. We're peaking at the right time," Nina Puikkonen said.

Nina Puikkonen and Jackie Bundy led the team over Hofstra with 16 kills each and while Bundy posted 10 blocks.

The Cougars next face No. 5 Arizona at host Nebraska for the NCAA regional round next week.



Sharon Ugolini/Daily Universe

Kalani Tonga jumps and spikes. The Cougars won a spot in the NCAA Sweet 16 after defeating Hofstra and Utah State on Friday and Saturday.

2000 NCAA Women's Volleyball Tournament

Stellar Performance

Nina Puikkonen
junior • middle blocker

Hot hand: 14 kills, 4 digs, .379 attack percentage

Awards: Two-time National Player of the Week

Sports hero: Steve Young and Kristin Folkl

Major: Zoology

Hometown: Murray

Against Utah State

Other Cougar Notables:

Jackie Bundy 10 kills, 7 digs, service ace

Karina Puikkonen 12 digs

Melissa Layton, 3 service aces

Kalani Tonga 10 kills, 6 digs

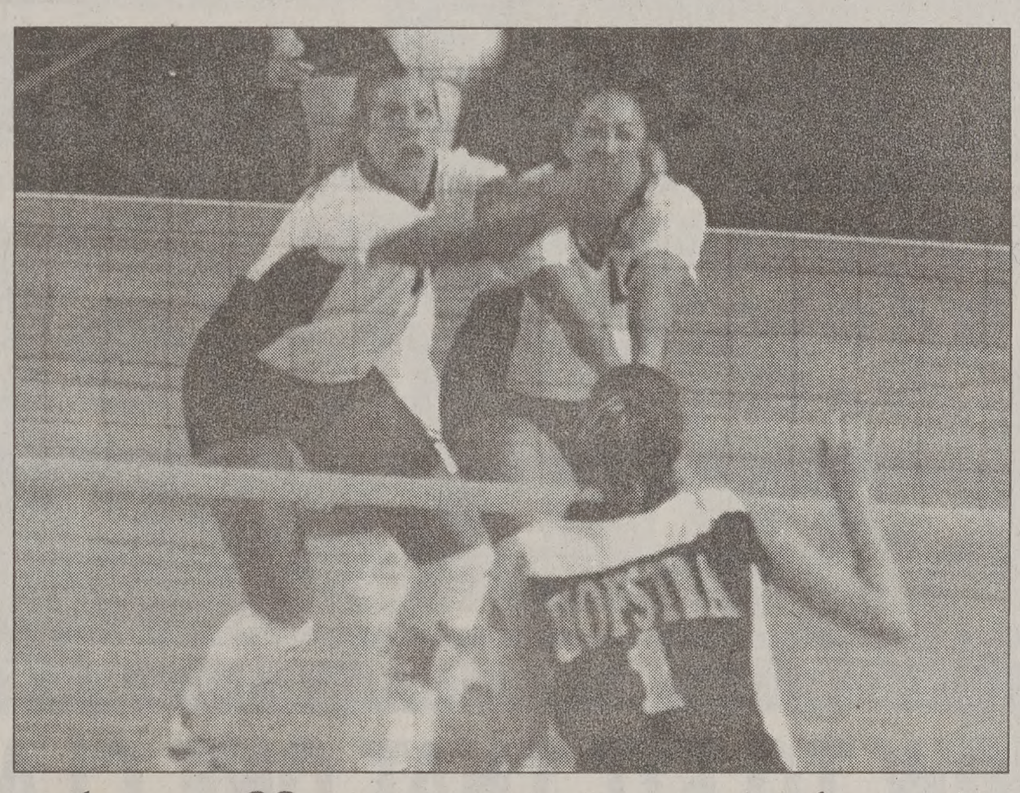
Sunny Tonga 13 kills, 9 digs, .400 attack percentage

"It took everything we had to beat Utah State."

— Elaine Michaelis, BYU head coach

Next Up:

No. 5 Arizona vs. No. 12 BYU in Nebraska



Two BYU players use teamwork to get the job done against Hofstra on Friday.

File photo

Playoff-savvy Cougs have spirit

clairissa pett

Sports Editor

The BYU women's volleyball team seems to jump out of a Norman Rockwell painting. They are an old throw-back to the times when sports were actually … fun.

Throw aside for a moment the fact that Michaelis and Co. are turning out wins like Ritz turns out crackers. They have won 13-straight matches, not having lost since Oct. 18 against Pepperdine.

The playoff-savvy Cougars won the first two rounds of the NCAA with back-to-back sweeps.

They flat out dominate.

And that's not even the best part. There is a sense of giddy excitement emanating from the Smith Fieldhouse hardwood when the Cougars play.

Smiles, laughs and high fives galore are the ingredients that seem to make No. 12 BYU so good.

Granted, the team boasts a slew of talent with four All-Conference selections and a two-time National Player of the Week (Nina Puikkonen).

But so did No. 6 Colorado State when BYU upset it twice this season, which included the Mountain West Conference championship title.

No, there is something grander than sheer talent at work here.

In pregame, the team took a jog in the back of the Smith Fieldhouse behind press row. With each lap, the players would give high fives to one another as encouragement for the upcoming game.

At first glance, the scene might seem like normal pregame excitement, but it doesn't stop there.

Every play on the court, whether good or bad, whether sideout other team or point Cougars, is ended with a pat on the back.

That is what it means to be a BYU women's volleyball player. That is the Cougar way.

Saturday's NCAA second-round victory over Utah State was no different.

For three games, bunching a potpourri of kills and blocks around a dizzying fast-paced game, BYU benumbed the No. 21 team in the country.

When Utah State got into hot water, their fate mirrored the desperate nature of the times when their senior setter supposedly yelled a vulgarity at the referee and received a yellow card.

It's something the BYU team could never even fathom.

Between Sunny Tonga's scorching kills – that many times the Aggies found too hot to handle – and Nina Puikkonen and Jackie Bundy's sky-high blocks, there was little room for Utah State error.

Melissa Layton was the next arsonist, who delivered a jump serve that notched two services aces for the Cougars and a 13-9 lead in the third game.

And all the while, BYU looked like little kids playing in a sandbox.

It was too much fun.

Mixed results on the road for Cougar roundball

Desert sun melts men's game plan

By Joshua S. Gildea
gildea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When the Cougars packed their bags for their two-game road trip last week they all seemed to forget one thing: a shot.

The BYU men's basketball team fell to 2-2 on the season after suffering their second-straight road loss to Arizona State 80-52 Saturday in Tempe, Ariz.

The Cougars shot a season-low 25.4 percent from the field while the Arizona State Sun Devils made nearly 52 percent of their shots.

The Cougars almost shot better from the three-point line than they did from inside the arch.

Yet they knocked down only 23.5 percent of their shots from the three-point line.

Team leaders Mekeli Wesley and Terrell Lyday shot a combined 6-32 from the field and were BYU's top scorers with just 11 points apiece.

"Everything that could go wrong went wrong," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said. "Arizona State just dominated us in every facet of the game."

After falling behind 15-5 in the first half, BYU rallied to score 13 straight points and take an 18-15 lead.

But it was downhill from there.

Arizona took a 37-22 halftime lead in the middle of what would become an amazing 60-13 scoring run by the Sun Devils.

At one point in the second half the Sun Devils led the Cougars by as much as 44 points.

"I felt like our guys were really ready to play," said ASU coach Rob Evans whose team had nearly a week to prepare for the Cougars.

"It's the way they practiced. They keep getting better defensively. This is the second-best defensive effort of one of my ball clubs."

ASU improved its record on the season to 5-1.

Last season the Cougars came out of the gates with an incredible 7-1 record on their way to the best BYU finish in five years.

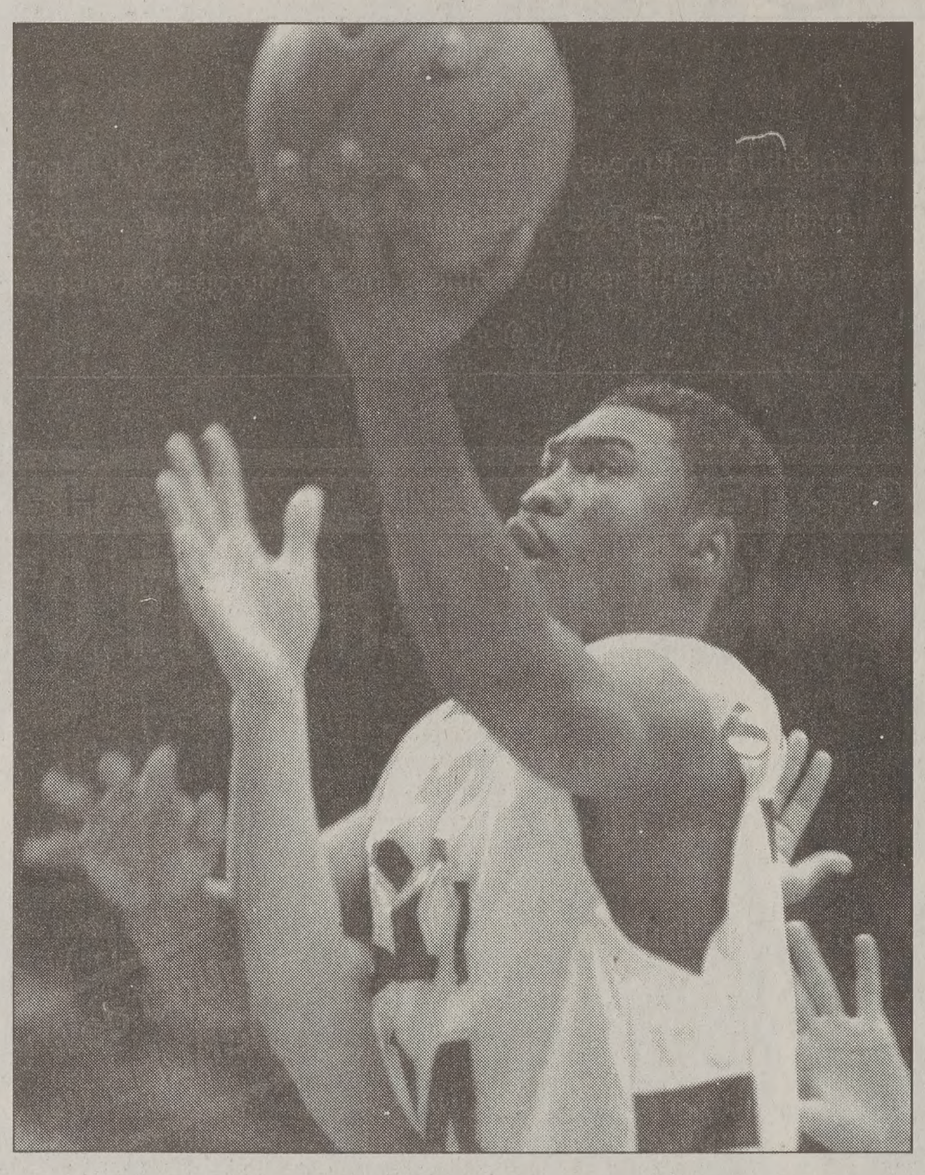
But this year they will have to play better on the road if they want to improve on last year.

For too many BYU fans the dismal memories of the unforgettable 1-25 season just four short years ago are not yet forgotten.

It may take a string of winning seasons to forget.

BYU will have a chance to chalk up another win Thursday night when the Cougars return to the Marriott Center against Florida International.

The Cougars are undefeated this season in the Marriott Center but have yet to be truly tested on the Cougar home court.



Terrell Lyday goes up for a shot in a game against UC Santa Barbara earlier this season.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Everything that could go wrong went wrong. Arizona State just dominated us in every facet.
— Steve Cleveland, BYU coach

Women get third straigh road win against Gonzag

By Shannon McOmber
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

If any members of the BYU women's basketball team are undecided about the career path they should follow, maybe they should consider trucking — the road seems to suit them.

BYU cleaned up its third road win in a row Saturday night, beating Gonzaga 74-57 by a cushy 17-point margin.

With their fourth-straight victory, the Cougars improve their record to 4-1.

Cougar guard Stacy Jensen finished off each half with performances that gave a shot to the Cougar lead, including a driving lay-up-free throw combination at the end of the first half.

Cougar guard Stacy Jensen wowed the crowd twice Saturday with a driving lay-up free throw combination at the end of the first half. She performed a strikingly similar move for another three-point play under the crunch of the last three seconds of the game.

But Jensen's feat didn't win her the game MVP.

All-American guard Erin Thorn came home with that crown as she led the Cougars in both scoring and rebounds, netting 17 points and nine rebounds — her and season high.

But the Cougar effort was anced one.

Not far behind Thorn was mate Heather Cheesman scored 16 points of her ow also managed to pull dow rebounds.

Jensen's heroics — plus he ular play — added up to 11 seven rebounds and three as

"There was really a bal effort from the whole tea there," BYU head coach Shippen said. "We contin take care of the ball – we are ing really well right now."

That includes the nine sho successfully found their wa the net from behind the point line.

Thorn was responsible for of the launchings, while Je threw in two of her Cheesman, Kaly Shippen, Whetton and Jorja Cox d out the rest, landing one each

But BYU had to keep the h shoot the ball. So they did Cougars ended the game only 10 turnovers, the second est total this season.

The Cougars play one mor game against Arkansas on day before coming home four-game stretch tipped Northern Iowa on Dec 7.

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Cats lose to Lobos

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...orts Writer

...ast weekend's New Mexico road trip, the ...sts were brimming with confidence. And ...ficult losses to the Lobos, they continue to ...ic.

...played awesome but nobody could put the ...ket," said senior goalie Matt Denning.

...s played some of their best hockey of the ...ominated both games against New Mexico ...e up short.

...re hard losses for us," said junior defender ...g. "These were games we should've won."

...the first game 6-1 and the second game 5-

...r first two-periods of each game it was ...aing said. "We had dominated both games ...but it was frustrating because we were still

...s frustration was evident in the third peri- ...two as they played most of it short-handed ...enalties.

...hurt us a lot in both games," Edgson said. ...t of guys were taking penalties to get out ...r frustration."

...game, Provo got its only goal from senior ...Baughman. Edgson scored both goals for ...n the second game of the weekend.

...sappointing to lose but we all played our ...nd that's all we can ask for," said sopho- ...Greg Ingram.

...losses, the team was able to play well and ...long road trip.

...good time being with all the guys," Ingram

...iscouraging losses drop the IceCats' record ...the season.

...to be on a losing streak like we are so we ...to remember what that feels like," Edgson

...comes down to doing the little things right ...a desire to win," he said.

...ats will try to record their second win of the ...n they face off against the University of ...nx. 8 in Provo.

BCS sends Sooners, 'Noles to Orange Bowl

Associated Press

Whatever system college football uses to decide a national champion, Florida State always seems to be in the mix.

For the fourth time in the last five seasons, the Seminoles will play for a national title — this time No. 3 Florida State (11-1) goes against No. 1 Oklahoma (12-0) in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3.

In the third season of the Bowl Championship Series, the system of rating teams using polls, computers, schedule strength and losses had the Seminoles second behind the Sooners in the final BCS standings released Sunday.

The matchup creates the possibility of split national champions. The ESPN/USA Today coaches' poll and AP Top 25 — the two polls that select national champions — both have Oklahoma and Miami ranked 1-2. If Florida State beats Oklahoma and Miami beats Florida in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, there's a chance for co-champions. Miami defeated Florida State 27-24 on Oct. 7.

In the final AP media poll, the sports writers and broadcasters vote independently of the BCS, while the coaches' poll crowns the Orange Bowl winner its champion.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said the BCS formula shows his Seminoles are worthy of playing in the Orange Bowl.

"Everything was run through the computer," Bowden said. "We had nothing to do with it. The facts were fed in during the season and it came out ranking us second. We will accept that. I'm not turning it down."

Miami coach Butch Davis said his team did all it could to reach the BCS title game, but he had no choice but to accept a Sugar Bowl bid.

"Regardless of how it turned out, it can't take anything away from our great season," Davis said. "We had some great games, against Florida State and then Virginia Tech. We've won nine in a row and did everything we think we could have."

Florida State (11-1) is trying to become just the seventh school to win back-to-back national crowns and the first since Nebraska did it in 1994-95.

Oklahoma, the nation's only major unbeaten team after its 27-24 win over Kansas State in the Big 12 title game Saturday night, is gunning for its sixth national title and first since 1985.

The teams last met in the Orange Bowl in 1981, with the Sooners winning 18-17.

The remaining BCS bowls were filled Sunday, along with the rest of the bowl matchups.

In one of the more intriguing matchups, Miami (10-1) and Florida (10-2) renew a heated rivalry that ended in 1987. The Big East champion Hurricanes and SEC champion Gators are scheduled to play again in 2002.

Because Florida State owns a 30-7 win over Florida, Miami may need to win by a similar or greater margin to have a chance at a co-national title.

In the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1, it's No. 5 Oregon State (10-1) vs. No. 10 Notre Dame (9-2), putting both schools in a BCS game for the first time, and leaving No. 6 Virginia Tech (10-1) with a Gator Bowl date against No. 16 Clemson (9-2).

The Rose Bowl on Jan. 1 has been set for weeks — it's No. 4 Washington (10-1) vs. No. 14 Purdue (8-3).

Each team playing in a BCS game receives $13.5 million, but only the Fighting Irish, an independent, keeps all the money. The other teams split the payout among conference members.

Last year, the BCS worked like a charm, matching unbeatens Florida State against Virginia Tech, which were ranked 1-2 in both polls, in the Sugar Bowl. The Seminoles won their second national title with a 46-29 win over the Hokies.

In the 1998 season, Florida State lost to Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl — the BCS' first title game — and the 'Noles were beaten by Florida in the Sugar Bowl after the '96 season. Florida State won its first national title in 1993.

The BCS standings were set up to determine the top two teams, with the three other bowls in the series choosing from the remaining qualified schools. Six major conferences received automatic bids, and Oregon State and Notre Dame received at-large selections.

In the final BCS standings, Oklahoma had 3.30 points, Florida State 5.37 points and Miami 5.69 points. Last week, the Seminoles led the Hurricanes by .61 points; the final margin was .32 points.

The Seminoles earned the Orange Bowl berth over the Hurricanes by winning the computer rankings battle. Florida State was first in that component at 1.29 points, with Oklahoma second at 1.86 points and Miami third and 2.57 points.

Tournament host overtaken at PGA Tour event

Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Davis Love III charged from behind with an 8-under 64 Sunday to overtake Tiger Woods and Sergio Garcia and win the Williams World Challenge.

Love, who hasn't won a PGA Tour event in more than two years, finished with a 22-under 266 total - including two 64s - at Sherwood Country Club to take the $1 million first prize.

Woods, the tournament host, closed with a 69 that left him two shots back in second.

Garcia, the 20-year-old Spanish star, had an up-and-down round and finished with a 73 to finish third at 17 under.

Love, whose 13 tour victories include the 1997 PGA Championship, began the day at 14-under, four shots behind Garcia and three back of Woods.

Love took his first lead of the tournament with a birdie on the 385-yard, par-4 No. 10 to go to 18-under. He padded his lead to two shots with an eagle on the 522-yard, par-5 No. 11 and stayed at least two shots in front of Woods the rest of the way.

Garcia had led or been tied with Woods at the front since shooting 65 on the first day. He and Woods seesawed on the first nine holes of the final round. Woods drew even with a birdie on the first hole, then Garcia moved a shot in front with a birdie on No. 2.

Garcia bogeyed three consecutive holes beginning on No. 6, and Woods moved two shots ahead when he went to 18 under with a birdie on No. 9.

As the two front-runners hovered around par for the day, Love closed the gap with three birdies on the front nine, then took the lead when Garcia parred and Woods bogeyed No. 10.

Garcia, whose round included two eagles, also had three bogeys and finally took himself out of it with a double-bogey on No. 17 that dropped him five shots behind Love.

Fred Couples finished third with a 68 to go to 12-under. David Duval's 65 put him fifth at 10-under.

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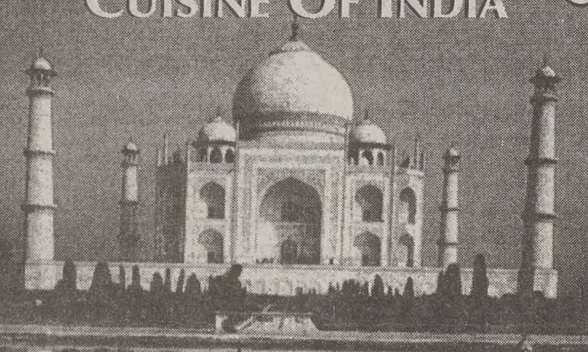
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THE ORIGINAL
JIMMY JOHN'S
SUPER SEAL
WORLD'S GREATEST GOURMET SANDWICH SHOPS ™
...E IN
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For Delivery: (801) 818-3900
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$5.95
Buy any regular Sandwich at regular menu price & get the 2nd (of equal or lesser value)
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1000 WEEKEND MINUTES + 200 WEEKDAY MINUTES = $29.99* PER MONTH
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*Requires new activation. On approved credit. See store for details.

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"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

Classified Ad Policy • Fall/Winter 2000-2001 • 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
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Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$4.85	$1.85	6-10	$26.30	$11.80
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BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

050-Insurance

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap to print! Van Shumway: 636-5056 Anytime

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

110-Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES + free woodstands. Baums, 1650 N. 1250 W., Provo.

300-Help Wanted

Wilderness Program near Cedar City needs therapists. Can provide supervision for license eligible Social Workers and Psychology Graduates. Stacey, 491-2270

300-Help Wanted

Westaff.
We are looking for top Job Seekers:
• Administrative • Day Labor
• Sales/Cust.Svc. • Light Industrial
371 E. 800 S., Orem or e-mail resume:
utorem@westaff.com/www.westaff.com

UNION SQUARE APTS - FT office manager position avail immed.. 424 N 300 E, Provo. Salary DOE. Call Steve 370-1000.

MOTHER'S HELPER in Provo. Own trans. 5 hr block, three times weekly. German a plus. $7.50/hr. 2 refs.374-6121.

****ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to Work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 800-441-4697 www.income4utoday.com**

TOP GUN: Need positive minded individuals with leadership qualities to train; pro image and strong people skills needed; **Call for an appointment: 802-7557**

SEEKING EXP/NON-EXP. MODELS/ACTORS
for print/runway/filmwork. Travel opportunities/high income potential.
Call (801) 274-3377.

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH NOW!
Call today and start immediately! Work your own set schedule, any hours between 7 am- 5 pm, M-F, with weekends off! Get paid weekly. No sales! Apply in person @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo. Call Shawn @ 812-5945

FT NIGHT AUDITOR- 11pm to 7 am. Please apply in person to 1100 W 780 N in Orem.

***HELP* WANTED: Prepaid and Wireless. Business Major. Bilingual, Spanish. Send Resume to:**
51 W Center St. #164, Orem, UT 84057

Do you speak ROMANIAN? Teach Romanian in Japan to Japanese Peace Corp volunteers headed for Romania. Guaranteed $2,200/mo. Start in Jan. At least 2 yr degree (any major) req. Tracy 356-7060

NOVELL TESTING POSITION
Full Time. CS, EE, EET, MIS or equivalent experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to plewis@novell.com

KOREAN COUPLE needed to care for high school student. Good pay. 223-0128

ATTENTION: Work from home and earn up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT 1-877-608-RICH

WANTED: SOMEONE to do tree pruning and removal. Grounds maintenance and snow plowing. PT /FT Call 373-8537

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

TELEMARKETER WANTED- Must be aggressive w/ great phone skills.796-3424

COOKneeded for health care facility. FT/PT, must be willing to work some weekends. $6.75/hr + benefits after 90 days. For questions, call the dietary manager at 225-9292

300-Help Wanted

PT COMMERCIAL CLEANING. Prefer exp. not nessecsary. 6 days/ wk. $250-300/mo. Immediate openings. 568-3620

BYU GRAD student looking for free rent in exchange 4 house duties. Anita 860-4588

WHILE ATTENDING SCHOOL
100K FIRST YEAR
Commissions are possible
We need:
Recruiters
Trainers
Managers
Generous Bonuses and Overides
Call 801-764-0650
MarkG@owol.net

VIOLIN TUTOR- M-F, 7-8:30 am work with 2 young boys. Suzuki background preferred. must have car and fluent English. $8/hr. Ask for Suzi 224-3380

VISUAL BASIC Programming Jobs Experience Required; Earn up to $13/hr; 30-40 hrs/wk; Call 794-9448

MARC Link
NETWORK SYSTEMS CONSULTANTS

FULL TIME Data Processor Wanted

Duties include management of library databases with minor C/C++ programming for DOS environment.

Must be familiar with DOS, organized, able to work under minimal supervision, and have creative problem solving skills with good eye for quality.

Salary DOE.

Please contact Justin Hakanson at jhakan@marclink.com or 356-1852 x 28

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ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME
$500-$5000, PT/FT, Paid Vacations
Call 800-756-8424

RECREATION LEADER-PT, req's HS diploma or ezuvalent + driever's license. $6.75/hr, apprx. 18-24 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City HR, 351 W Center, Provo by Dec. 5 at 5pm. EOE/AA

10 SPACES avail. 5 shrd rms. New house on bench in so. Provo. Prsnl Lndy rm. newly furn. off st. pking $335/mo. + util contracts start Jan 1st. Must see367-9039

EARN EXTRA christms cash. Sale position open. Make your own hrs. 227-0800

BUSINESS EXPANDING- Professional company looking for motivated individuals for PT/FT. Training avail. **223-4965.**

ASL TCHR needed at Timpanagos El afterschsool prog. M-TH 3-4 pm. Start Jan. $7.25/hr. Carly Snarr 374-4955, 360-3143

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pky.

NEW OFFICE needs motivated individual w/ leadership skills; PT/FT, **434-4211**

PT/FT Were swamped and need help Seek several motivated people to train Please call 4330-5500 for more info.

AIRLINE ATTITUDE- looking for individuals with excellent leadership and PR skills High income potential. Training and travel available. Call 635-5850

DO YOU need extra funds, but are concerned with needing time off for the Holidays? No sweat, we will work around any and all time off needed. We do outbound customer service work. This is easy work wing great flexability. Wages start at $6.50/hr. Call Samantha 235-7087, or apply at 208 N. Orem Blvd (We face 200 N.)

FRONT DESK CLERK Super 8 Motel, Provo. Thu- Sun 3-11(must be avail weekends) Call 375-8766

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for growing pediatric clinic. Excellent benefits. Send resume to PCHC, PO Box 1001, Provo, UT 84603-1001

A OPPORTUNITY for hard workers to join our guest service team. Apply@ National 9 Inn: 1380 S Univ. Ave. Provo

300-Help Wanted

LPN TO WORK IN ICS/MR.
PT avail. Salary nego. Bonus avail.
No exp necessary. Will train.
Contact Sandy at 225-9292.

SPANISH AND ENGLISH office manager. PT, 9am-1pm or 1-5pm. $8/hr. 373-2059

WINTER CONTRACT, prvt room, pool, hot tub. $258/mo + utils. 344-5567, Jon.

ARE YOU CONNECTED?
Internet users wanted. $350-800/wk.
www.homebizoption.com

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED!
Flex. hrs., PT, earn $15-$30/hr + bonuses. Call 801-367-0559 or 368-0121

WOODLAND-PRESCOTT is hiring ambitious, motivated indv., PT/FT avail., make $2k-$5k comm. Mgmt potential. Jonathan at 860-5119.

NO SALES!!
Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

MOTHERS HELPER- Must have own car, English first language. CPR & swimming skills. $7/hr. Mon-Wed, Some weekends **Call 375-1259 for interview**

COME BE a paid **Provo Temple** worker in our warm, clean environment. Paid positions available in our laundry for most shifts each day. Men and women applicants welcome. Must have a current temple recommend. Please call Sister James or Sister Smith at **375-5775 ext 215** for an interview.

WANTED: STUDENT WINDOW WASHERS! CALL 377-1804

R U CONNECTED? Internet users wanted $350-$850/week. www.money4ever.net

HOUSECLEANING - 6-8 hrs/wk Flex hrs between 8am-3pm; $6.50/hr Need own transportation; **Call 374-1668**

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY! Easy work! Female needed Dec 4-22 to care for Alzheimer lady. Minimum wage. **Call 420-4853 or 374-5311.**

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT and live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus. No exp. nec. $7/hr. **(208)336-3293**

GET CRAZY!
Screening now. Extras, Actors, model types. All ages, experience levels; $70-$600/day potential. **801-680-0660**

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE publishing looking for FT book marketer to sale to bookstores and other markets. Good sales skills and enthusiasm base pay + commission DOE. Contact Orien at 375-4060

HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN
Hiring for Summer 2001
Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
$2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary
$500-$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pay
Contact Rick 374-0688 x 226, or
Email: blackham@eclnet.com

NOW HIRING PT ESL Teachers for Jan. Min: TESL Certificate or equivalent. $15-$22/hr to start DOE. Bring resume to Selnate International School 1502 N. Freedom Blvd Suite B, Provo 84604, or email to info@selnate.com.

REGULATORY SPECIALIST / WRITER
Ability to create new labels that meet FDA/FTC regulations. Obtain firm grasp on structure/function claims for dietary supplements, foods, and cosmetics. Strong computer skill preferred in Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Word, QuarkXPrexx, and Genesis R&D. Advanced reading and writing skills, mathematic ability, and a keen eye for detail. Scientific and/or legal background preferred. Please fax resumes to Marilyn at (801)465-5424.

BEGIN. ORGESTRA tchr.needed at Timpanagos El. aftershpp; prog. M-TH 3-4 pm. Start Jan. $7.25/hr. Call Carly Snarr 374-4955 or 360-3143

NEED ADDITIONAL INCOME?
(888)821-0972; www.wfhbiz.com

DIRECT CARE AIDE PT Female to provide in home care for twin girls with disabilities. Must be committed, dependable, at least 18 & able to lift.
References required. Call 226-2305

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn $7-$12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

FEMALE NURSE AIDE / THERAPIST
to care for lovely, handicapped woman. 2 shifts avail. M-F 7:30am-2pm and 2pm-6pm. Excellent experience for pre-physical therapy and nursing majors. Call 224-8929.

300-Help Wanted

US SYNTHETIC based in Orem, UT is a major supplier of Polycrystalline Diamond for the oil and gas industries. We currently have an opening for a ***Shipping Clerk*** PTSwing Shift. Starting $8.50/hr. Please send resumes/inquires to: *US Synthetic Corporation ATTN: David Brady 1260 S 1600 W, Orem, UT 84058*; **Phone:235-9001 Fax:235-9141**

PT RECEPTIONIST. Responsibilities: phones, mail, customer service, HR, invoicing, etc. Skills: general computer knowledge (Word, Excel, Quickbooks-helpful), excellent personal & phone skills. Pay negotiable. Send resume to hr@multiling.com or fax 377-7085

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE PUBLISHING looking for PT receptionist. M-F 7am-12 noon starting Jan 2. Must type 60 wpm. and have excellent customer service skills. Contact Bret 375-4060

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. $7-10/hr. Flex PT. eves. Phone exp. required. Call Heather 226-1911

SAM'S CLUB/ U.N.I. Exteriors Provo. $8-18/hr. Looking for enthusitc people, flex hrs, hourly + comm. PT/FT. Promoting home improvments. Call Cory 916-1272

SHIPPING AND receiving help needed M-F, PT afternoon. Call Ray at 223-5474.

27 SERIOUS people needed to lose 10-50 lbs. Guaranteed! Call 852-9491

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?
Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed to give away free gifts for a Vacation Resort. $8-$15/hr + bonuses. Evenings 356-6377.

LAB TECHNICIAN
BS/MS scientist to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products. FT position. Some lab experience and minimum 2-year commitment preferred.
Send CV, transcripts, and 3 references to Plant Bioactives Research Institute, 95 S. Mountain Way Dr. Orem,Utah 84058

SKI PARK CITY- 5 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN-
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities. Excellent hours for students good experience for social work psychology, recreational, & human development student. Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, starting wage $7/hr.

A STUDENT CLEANING CO.
Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-15 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. 491-8989

Earn a 2nd income w/o a 2nd JOB! Spare time $500-$1500 Call 372-4022.

MOTHERS HELPER in Orem. Mon, Wed 8-12, Sat 7-10 AM. $7-8/hr. Light housekeeping. Baby. Car pools.Call Stephanie at 225-0556 or 636-0556

ATTENTION:
NOW HIRING!!!!!!
Great Flexible Job!
Great pay: $7.25/hr
Excellent Benefits and Atmosphere!
No Sales Involved-
Call Lisa or Francy @ 377-4008

Secretary/ Receptionist 5 days/wk, Evenings; Start $7/hr; Closed for holidays. High energy, self-starter; Good phone & people skills req'd. Computer and collection exp. helpful. **Call 226-3610**

US SYNTHETIC based in Orem, UT is a major supplier of Polycrystalline Diamond for the oil and gas industries. We currently have an opening for a ***Mechanical Engineer.*** Candidates should have a minimum of a BS Degree. Position will entail process improvement and tool design, etc. Salary DOE. US Synthetic offers a competitive compensation pkg. Including fully paid medical and dental benefits, vacation, profit sharing, ESOP, health and wellness program, etc. Please send resumes/inquires to: *US Synthetic Corporation ATTN: David Brady, 1260 S 1600 W, Orem, UT 84058* **Phone: 235-9001 Fax: 235-9141**

DOT-COM PHONE sales, part-time positions available now. 7-12 leads per day, calling current customers, relationship oriented sale. Quota driven; part-time sales consultants currently making between $1,600 and $4,200 per month. 2 weeks off between semesters. E-mail your resume and brief sales experience summary to **aaron@net-bizz.com.**

PT SPANISH Speaker. Work in a busy chiropractic office as **front desk receptionist**. Spanish speaking req. PT afternoons, excel pay. Bring resume to 854 S State St, Orem (behind Timp Bookstore)

310-Business Opportunities

ATTENTION: Work at home. $500-$7,000/mo. Free booklet. 1-800-817-3017.

400-Men's Contracts

NOTICE- AVAIL now. 3 Spaces for young men. rm & board, home setting separate bedrms, access to full ba.2 home meals daily. Pri. family rm. BYU standards honored. Close to Y. $500/mo. Call 356-9004

2 PRIVATE Bed avail in brand new south Provo house. All utilities included. $340/mo. Call Adam at 368-7852.

410-Women's Contracts

PLEASANT GROVE HOUSE FOR RENT
Shrd: $300/mo, 1 prvt room: $350; Utilities included; Avail. immediately. **224-2505**

2 CONTRACTS. FREE dec rent and $150 signing bonus. Close to Y. Heidi 370-2160

AVAIL NOW- 4 blks to Y, nice kitchen, yard, mw, A/C, $240. Will Neg.373-1103

$170/$175/MO. INCL util. Near campus. 706 N 900 E. W/D. 373-2777

410-Women's Contracts

1 PRIVATE room in condo. $215/mo+utilities. Age 25+. Call Barbara 377-3529 or 378-30

WOMEN'S PRVT Rm: Winter $275; Spring/Summr $175/mo; Angela 812-

1 WOMEN'S contract avail immed. Several winter womens contract av Jan 1st. Close to Y. Call 371-6800 fo

$230/MO + phone. All other utils 1285 N 200 W. Contact Kristy at 343-

CONDO ROW- 2 bdrm 2 ba $240/m WD, cvd pkng, Call 375-2503

WINTER CONTRACT Univ.Villa; $22 Will pay last month's rent; Robin 374-

MUST SELL ASAP! 3 bdrm 2 ba $240/mo. Great ward. Great locatio Call Leah at 370-2389

430-Condos For Sale

OREM 3 BED 2 BATH- W/D, wood upgrade, vaulted ceiling, tile entr decks. $110,500. Avail Jan 1st. 802-9

Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Dow Free money grants! Co-signers ge Approx. Payments from 1 bed $ 2 bed $500-$600; 3 bed $610-$67 Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-244

1 BED Condó by BYU. Pmts under w/ $0 down. Stone Assoc RE. 373-24

440-Family/Couples Housing

DUPLEX; 2 bd 1 bath; yard; prt fu nished;
fridge; MW; stove; swamp cooler; W hookups; 727 E 400 S #A; **375-49**

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to rent b basement; 1,180 sq ft; $400/mo -inclu utilities; Manage upstairs renters; Available immediately. **Call 224-23**

2000 MANUFACTURED HOME for Sa 3bed 2bath; Very Nice! Appx. $725 340 W 920 S #136; Call 373-452

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ROMAN GARDENS is the cool place be this Winter. 4&6 person available. jacuzzi, free cable, laundry facility & m fun. (Single Student) 371-6600

SAVE $ this Winter with FREE UTIL IES!! And only $230/month shared, $3 private. Spaces also available Now (Single Student) **377-2237**

HURRY! Spaces are available NOW a Winter. Only $225/month. Newly rem eled kitchens, YR jacuzzi, laundry fa & more. (Single Student) 374-170

490-House For Sale

3 BDRM brick home just off 800 Orem. 830 N Memo Dr (75 E). Hardw floors, jetted tub, recently remodeled cellent condition. **Call 368-1841 to se**

PROVO HOME- 3 bed, 2 bath. $154 Immac cond. Great investment prop Call Maline at 319-2994. Black Hawk

500-Mobile Homes For Sa

2 BED 1 BATH Mobile Home; Close Mall; Remodeled; $250 lot rent, incl. water, trash & sewer; $20,000, *Payn cheaper than rent!* Tax advantage; C care on site; **Carol Ripple 376-25**

540-Real Estate

BUY A $130,000 Home/Condo for $ P&I/mo with zero down. The state has special program for first time home b with low to medium incomes @ 7.1 fixed [7.97% APR] Call for details **Utah Financial: Toll free # 888-217-**

740-Diamonds For Sale

ONE OF A KIND diamond marqui wedding set. Certified Appraise $2400/OBO. Very gorgeous! 377-17

SINGLE MARQUISE DIAMOND. S-12 clarity, F-color, wgt. .45. 378-3

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wholesa
24 years experience, 2000 diamond in inventory, all shapes and sizes **Call for appointment 224-8286**

743-Wedding Dresses

MUST SELL! Never been worn. G geous long sleeve fully beaded wh ding dress. Full length train w/detac hem line. Size 8. Can be altered to 6-10. Perfect for winter wedding. Re value $1100 will sale for $395.00 Must see to appreciate. 418-1287

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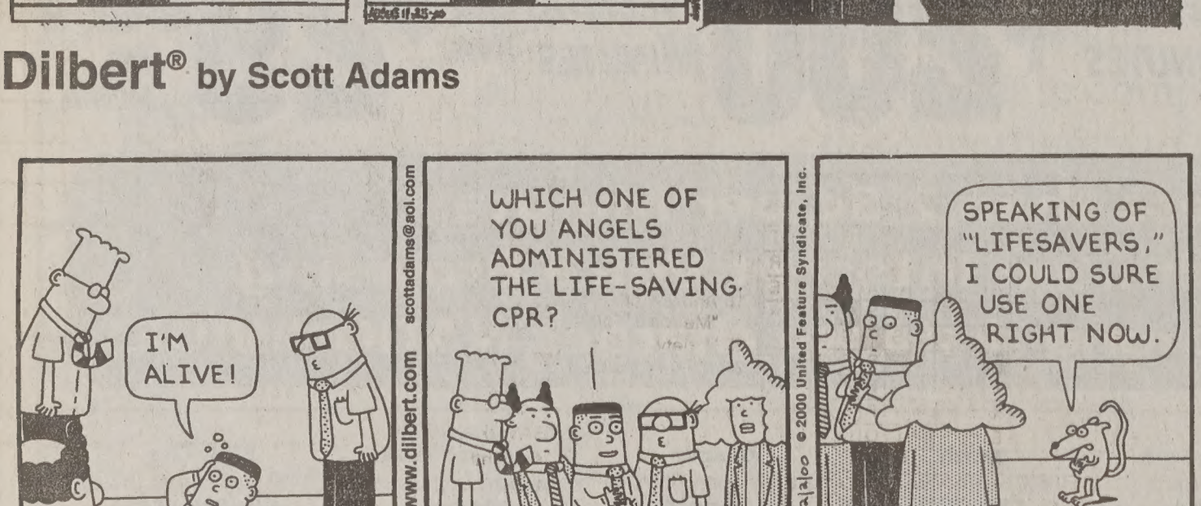
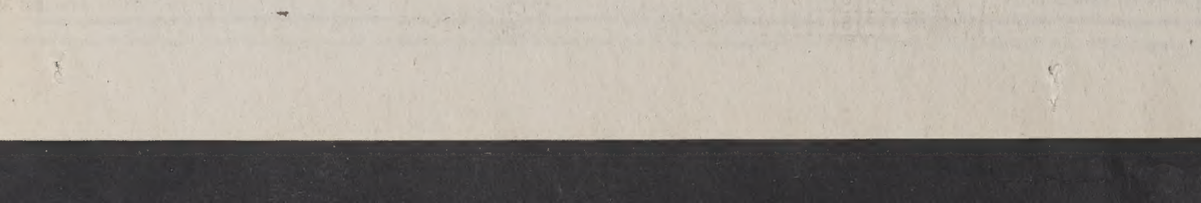

ONE DAY, YEARS FROM NOW, ONE OF MY GRANDSONS WILL COME TO ME AND ASK, "GRANDPA, IS IT TRUE THAT YOU WERE PRESIDENT OF BYU'S CHAPTER OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS THE YEAR THAT THOSE UHU SQUINTS TURNED THE Y INTO A BIG U?" AND WITH A SINGLE TEAR WANDERING DOWN MY WEATHERED FACE, I'LL REPLY, "WHAT'S THAT BILLY? GRANDPA DOESN'T HEAR SO GOOD ANYMORE."

Dilbert® by Scott Adams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...EDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, ...evenings. Save 50%-80%. ...Warehouse Prices

...ABLE & 2 Chairs; 2 yrs old; ...Condition; $125; 368-5290

...Denim, Excellent Condition; ...$350 OBO; Call 368-5290

...VEN - Magic Chef, self-clean- ...aid $450 asking $350. ...225-9134 or 378-3806

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...the cliche case of cold ...e jitters, the wedding day ...e beginning of a whole ...but more scary than the "I ...altar, and sometimes just ...l, are the blood-curdling ...charge it," "credit rating," ...ncing available."

...st step down the aisle of ...trip to purchase the dia- ..."ice." This can be such a ...of debate that Mike Baw- ...orate trainer at the Orem ...of Sierra West Jewelers ...e seen guys sweating bul-

...rson in the driver's seat is ...Bawden said. "Guys will ...ugh fire to get a girl what ..., but afford what you can

...ensen, store manager for ...ersity Mall location of ...Jewelers suggests, "buy ...g within reason then trade ...years; you don't want to ...self in debt."

...ping stone in the journey ...inancial commitment is ...ing itself. John Hawker, ...f Northampton House, ...the price of an average ...at the full-service recep- ...er in Orem to be $2000. ...th Bloomquist, the man- ...Point Du Ciel reception ...Provo estimates their ...t $1800. Additional costs ...lude invitations, some ...nd will include wedding ...ide's maid dresses, and

...a new life requires some ...l according to BYU's lat- ...of available off-campus ...using, the average couple ...91.68 per month in rent, ...unting for deposits and ...last month's rent obliga-

...an't separate finances, ...and relationships," Podus-

...a warns, "you can never ...gh of what you don't need ...what you don't need will ...tisfy you. Start by deter- ...what are needs and what ...ants."

...couples believe that more ...will gain them financial ...but "financial freedom is ...ikely to come from ...l spending than increased ...Poduska said. "And, with ...pportunities for debt, no ...w much you want it now, ...is ever worth the relation-

...Judd, associate professor ...nt scripture at BYU and ...amily science psycholo- ...sels couple to do what he ...astic surgery," or taking ...rs to the credit cards.

Students serving orphans in Equador

By Karen Lee
KL239@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "If thinking about children without parents makes you cry and keeps you awake at night, then apply."
>
> — Rex Head, OSSO founder

On January 7, 2001, Brittney Burnett, a recent graduate from Shear Elegance Dog Grooming School, will board a plane headed to Cuenca, Ecuador.

Burnett, age 19, of St. George, Utah and Provo resident, will not be flying to Ecuador to see tourist sights, to groom foreign dogs or to visit relatives, but to do volunteer work for orphanages in the Cuenca area.

The total cost of the four month experience will be about $3,000. She will be required to pay for her own language classes, living expenses, airfare and everything else she will need for her stay in Ecuador.

She will receive no credit, academic or otherwise for the services she will provide. All the money she needs to participate in this volunteer opportunity will be raised by herself and any sponsors wishing to donate money on her behalf.

Burnett is not alone in this cause. Others like her have been donating their time, talent and money to the needy children in Cuenca since the summer of 1999.

The Orphanage Support Services Organization (OSSO) has been sending teams of 10 to 20 volunteers every five weeks to Cuenca since the program first started.

These groups provide services for six orphanages, three day care centers, and one soup kitchen said Randy Hayes, OSSO Executive Director.

Volunteers in the past have typically stayed for three-month minimum periods but starting in January of 2001, volunteers will stay for four-month periods.

During that time volunteers help with preschools, physical therapy for handicapped children, English lessons, group singing, piano lessons, nutrition and hygiene, communication skills as well as helping children learn to bond with caring adults, said Emily Bradley a current OSSO volunteer from Logan, Utah.

OSSO is a non-profit organization that sends not only volunteers, but supplies to Ecuador to help serve the needs of the needy, abandoned, and homeless children there.

Idaho resident, Rex Head, M.D. founder of the organization, said that the most important thing given to these children is love.

Hayes said that before these volunteer groups came that some of the orphanages would have one person taking care of 25 infants.

The infants would never be held, save to be changed out of their cloth diapers twice a day.

Bottles would be given to the infants not by holding the babies, but by propping the bottles up with blankets. Half of the infants couldn't walk by age two and the average mortality rate among the orphanages was about 20 percent.

"In just the past year there has not been a single infant death," Hayes said. Because of donations, disposable diapers have been introduced to the orphanages as well as the caring touch of adults who hold the infants while feeding them.

The OSSO official Web site, www.orphanagesupport.org, said that the combined efforts of volunteer work hours add up to be about 525 hours of service each week. Volunteers are used to staff these orphanages around the clock and on weekends.

Before one group leaves, another group comes so that there is never a time that the orphanages are without help, Hayes said.

Anyone over the age of 18 who is obedient and loving is welcome to apply to join the efforts in Cuenca.

However, Head said, "If people just want a cultural, language or travel experience, then they should go somewhere else. If thinking about children without parents makes you cry and keeps you awake at night, then apply."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints does not sponsor the organization, even though all members of the Board of Directors are LDS.

Hayes said that rules and regulations for the program mimic those rules found in Brigham Young University's study abroad programs.

Even though the organization has no religious denomination base, not one Non-LDS person has even applied to participate in the program, said Hayes.

Concern voiced over teacher walkout

By Irinna Schwenke
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NewsNet Staff Writer

United we stand, united we fall — but not in all cases.

The Utah Education Association board of directors is calling on educators throughout the state to participate in a one-day walkout on Tuesday.

However, not all parents and teachers agree with the association's decision to strike.

Granite, Sevier, Duchense, and Uintah are some of the school districts not participating in the walkout, said Phyllis Sorensen, president of the UEA.

Although they won't be walking out on Tuesday, they will be showing their displeasure with the Legislature in other ways, Sorensen said. Even the public is split on the decision to walkout.

According to poll conducted by KSL, 54 percent of 500 Utahns agree with the walkout. Forty percent disagree and six percent don't know. The survey's margin of error is plus or minus 4.5 percent.

The job action was announced Thursday because UEA officials said the state task force failed to develop a long-term plan for educational funding.

The task force's plan included increasing the Capital Outlay Foundation Program by 10 million for the construction of new schools and providing 30.6 million for new textbooks, said Senator Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan.

"We recognize that some progress was made by the Task Force, but our members asked for a long-term plan. We expected great strides, not just initial, small steps," Sorensen said.

Although parents sympathize with the frustrations of Utah educators, some feel a walkout is not the appropriate measure to take..

In Provo, there will be no school on Tuesday, going along with UEA's recommendation.

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zone from page 1

McCoy talks less about physical strength, and more about the invisible game.

"The spirit is what drives me," McCoy said. "And hopefully the body delivers." But what is he actually thinking in the moments before the race?

"Nothing," McCoy said.

Psychologists say that is often the mark of peak performance. Indeed, for many athletes who are taught to channel all of their brainpower into winning, sometimes thoughts t get in the way.

Ten of the most accomplished Olympians in the U.S. all revealed a key trait, "their ability to focus, to laser in and block everything out," said Gould.

The path to competitive euphoria

"It's not that easy to just say don't think negative thoughts," said Robert Weinberg, co-writer of Foundations of Sport and Exercise Psychology, a textbook on the mental approach to sports.

Rather, it seems that finding the zone involves elements of meditation, visualization and relaxation. And practice.

Weinberg laughs at coaches who tell their players to "just relax" in the clutch moments of a game.

"You have to practice relaxing," Weinberg said. "And the same applies for life. The skills to focus can benefit anyone, but only if they practice them."

That is why many coaches and psychologists stress relaxation and visualization techniques. BYU sports psychologist Ron Chamberlain teaches his classroom of BYU athletes how to visualize the "biggest game of your life."

Class time ends with a practice in visualization: students sprawl on the floor with the lights out and soft music.

"He tells us to relax our cheeks, face, mouth, neck, shoulders, arms, everything," Belliston said. Then Belliston and his classmates play a running highlight film in the mind. Everything is imagined, from tying the laces of dirty cleats in the locker room to hearing the roar of fans after a touchdown.

"It's amazing to me how powerful imagery is. It's so simple, but often overlooked," Chamberlain said.

For others, reaching the zone means getting hyped, or hitting "the arousal of emotion" according to Tenenbaum.

"They all have their own recipe of emotions to get to a certain level," Gould said. "Athletes need to find the path that is right for them."

One snow skier uses intense imagery of every turn on the slope before the race begins, and another "tells jokes at the top of the hill, then focuses in the last ninety seconds like there is no tomorrow," Gould said.

Off the playground and in life

Tenenbaum applies the study of what he calls "the zone of optimal functioning" to musicians, surgeons, even astronauts. He teamed up with a group of scientists at FSU to create the Laboratory for the Study of Expert Performance.

"Each of us, whatever task we are doing, we have bad days and we have good days. The question is what emotional state you are in when performing your best," Tenenbaum said.

Belliston said the zone found in a second's fraction of a baseball pitch is applicable to everything. "It might be funny because it's a game, but the principals are the same," Belliston said. "Eventually it will happen if you believe."

McCoy uses the principals of preparation and visualization from the track for finals.

"It's about going to class everyday, preparing yourself, and envisioning success," McCoy said.

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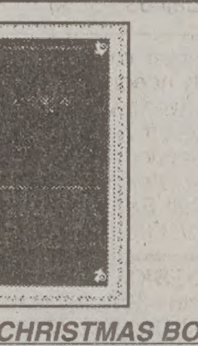

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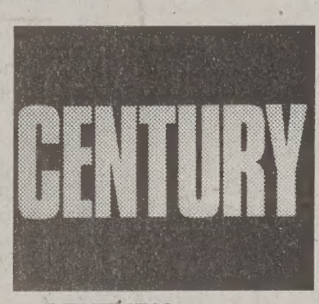

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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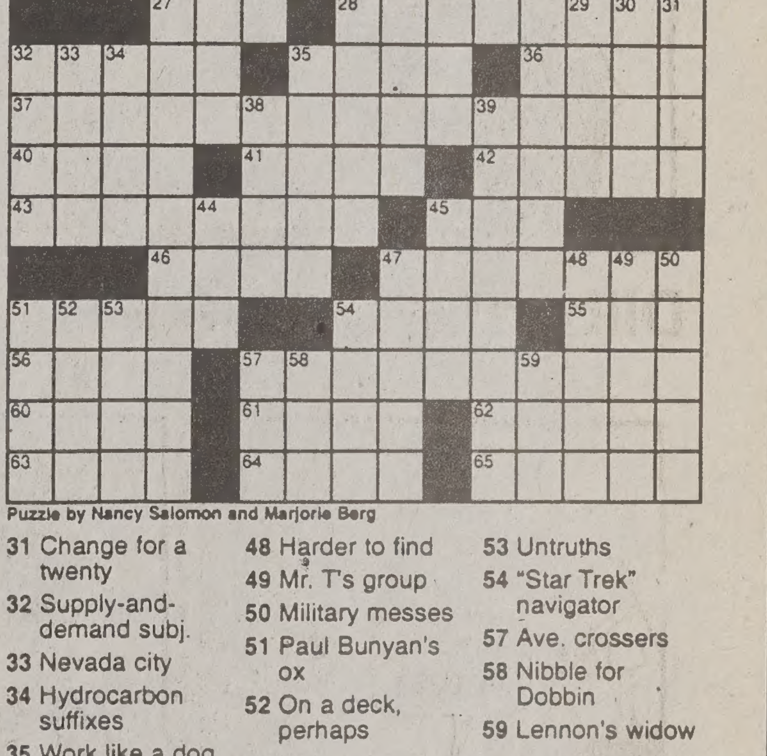
ACROSS
1 Honeydew, e.g.
6 California wine valley
10 Spot for an icicle
14 Off to one side
15 Like money to be repaid
16 Mellowed
17 Where Port Jefferson is on Long Island
19 Uneven hairdo
20 Hosp. area for critical cases
21 TV's Donahue
22 Milan's land
23 Scold
25 Barbie, for one
27 Meadow mother
28 Spot on a dress?
32 Clear the blackboard
35 Poet Teasdale
36 Quick letter
37 N.F.C. or A.F.C. subgroup
40 Force that an astronaut feels on earth
41 Milky Way and 3 Musketeers
42 Dressed to the ___
43 Disastrous drop
45 Former Saudi king ___ Saud
46 Five cents a minute, e.g.
47 Twist of phrase?
51 Mild, as weather
54 60's civil rights org.
55 Devoured
56 Marco Polo crossed it
57 "M*A*S*H" setting
60 "I've ___ had!"
61 A fisherman may spin one
62 Actress Tatum
63 "Piece of cake!"
64 Macho man
65 1040 and others

DOWN
1 Frenzied
2 Notable period
3 Lash ___ of old westerns
4 Uneaten morsel
5 Ultimate degree
6 Like a rare baseball game
7 Military no-show
8 Part of m.p.h.
9 Fruit drink suffix
10 Home of Michigan State University
11 ___ Khan (Muslim leader)
12 Calf meat
13 Nervously irritable
18 Andrew of "Melrose Place"
22 Variety
24 1974 World Cup site
25 With 44-Down, "Que Sera, Sera" singer
26 Norwegian king
28 Man with a mission
29 Bump off
30 Oklahoma Indian
31 Change for a twenty
32 Supply-and-demand subj.
33 Nevada city
34 Hydrocarbon suffixes
35 Work like a dog
38 Slightly
39 Behind
44 See 25-Down
45 Foot division
47 Chipped in chips
48 Harder to find
49 Mr. T's group
50 Military messes
51 Paul Bunyan's ox
52 On a deck, perhaps
53 Untruths
54 "Star Trek" navigator
57 Ave. crossers
58 Nibble for Dobbin
59 Lennon's widow



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Marjorie Berg

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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I	R	O	N	O	R	E		J	U	G	U	L	A	R
R	O	Y	A	L	W	E		O	N	A	D	A	R	E
A	P	R		D	I	R	E	C	T	S		C	H	A
N	O	I	R		N	E	X	U	S		S	K	A	T
A	U	D	E	N		D	E	L		B	E	E	R	Y
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A	N	D	A	N	T	E		I	N	A	D	A	Z	E
Y	E	S	S	E	S			N	A	P	S	T	E	R

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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'Messiah' begins Christmas festivities for Utahns

By Karen Painter
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As Louise Newren stands on the risers of Abravenal Hall, the poignant music of George Frideric Handel's "Messiah" surrounds her and engulfs her heart in a song of praise to her Lord.

"Now, it's Christmas," she says.

For many Utahns, their participation in a production of Handel's "Messiah" is more than just a Christmas tradition, it reminds them of what Christmas is really all about: the birth and life of Jesus Christ.

Newren, a second alto in the Utah Symphony Chorus and former member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, said she has been involved with the "Messiah" in one way or another for the last 35 years.

"You can't come away from singing it and not feel touched," Newren said. "My Christmas wouldn't be complete without it. It is what officially starts the season for me.

"There is one word to describe this music: glorious. In the chorus, we never applaud, but when we finish the 'Messiah' we applaud the music."

Dr. Edgar J. Thompson, chair of the University of Utah Music Department and also conductor of the Utah Symphony Chorus, said, "It is a deep personal spiritual experience for me. It wouldn't be Christmas without the 'Messiah.' It would be quite empty actually," Thompson said.

Just as some people remember where they were when Kennedy was shot, Thompson said he remembers where he was sitting the first time he heard the "Messiah."

"I was speechless," he said. The first time he sang, he said he couldn't sing the last line. "Only tears streamed down my face."

Thompson is directing the Utah Symphony and Chorus "Messiah Sing-In" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Abravenal Hall.

The soloists are Karen Anderson, a soprano, from the San Francisco Bay Area, Calif.; Adelaide Sinclair, a contralto from Los Angeles; Dr. Robert Berault, associate professor of music at the University of Utah and a tenor; and bass singer Dr. Steve Meredith, director of Vocal Music at Scottsdale Community College.

"It stays with you," Thompson said. "After all of these years of conducting it, singing in it, hearing it — the music is still fresh."

The Utah Symphony Chorus started their first "Messiah Sing-In" at the St. Ambrose Catholic Church in 1979 with volunteer soloists and a small orchestra.

They didn't know if it would be successful, but after two years of overcrowding the church, the group moved it to Abravenal Hall, said Thompson.

Dr. Thompson took over the chorus in 1982 and was nervous to lead his first "Sing-In" that year. He said the prospect of having the audience sing with the chorus was overwhelming and that he didn't know how he could keep everyone together.

"I was so surprised when it all flowed together like it did. It was a fantastic experience," Thompson said.

Eventually the "Messiah Sing-In" became so popular that the symphony decided to have two performances.

"That first time we had a second performance, the Hall was more than three-fourths full. I remember talking to JoAnn Ottley after the performance and she was in tears.

"'I don't understand,' she said. 'Musically, this shouldn't work, but the communal experience of this music makes it work,'" Thompson said.

As the event became more popular, it also became more expensive.

"Unfortunately, we couldn't keep it free anymore," said Thompson. "But we try to keep the cost low so people may attend."

In Provo, The Wasatch Chorale and the Utah Valley Civic Orchestra will perform their "Sing-In" at the Provo Tabernacle, on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Alan Allred, the instrumental music instructor at Timpview High School in Provo, will lead the production.

The soloists are Shawna Gottfredson, soprano; Doris Burnatti, contralto; Dr. Lawrence Vincent, a professor of voice and music at Brigham Young University, tenor; and Clayne Robison, also a professor of music at BYU, bass.

> "The music itself is so impressive. When you are a part of it you feel powerful beyond yourself. There have been many times that I could feel angels singing with us."
>
> —Joyce Parker, former chorus member in "Messiah"

Vincent said that he has been involved with productions of the "Messiah" for the last 33 years, with his first solo in 1968.

"It one of the most powerful oratorios ever written and certainly inspired of the Lord," Vincent said.

In 1998, Vincent said he did not participate in the "Messiah."

"I told my wife that it just didn't seem like Christmas," he said. "Christmas without the 'Messiah' is like eating Christmas dinner without the pumpkin pie."

The Wasatch Chorale has cosponsored the "Messiah Sing-in" with the Provo City Arts Council off and on for the last ten years.

"We did it because we wanted to bring something wonderful to this community," said Kathryn S. Allen, the Executive Director for Provo City Arts Council.

The 110-member chorus was first organized in 1974. The choir was formerly known as the Utah Valley Choral Society (UVCS).

Joyce Parker, a former member of the chorus and Board of Directors, said the choir changed their name this last summer because too many people were confusing it with Utah Valley State College.

Parker said that singing in Handel's "Messiah" has become a Christmas tradition for her.

"I feel a loss at Christmas time if I am not around it," Parker said.

"The music itself is so impressive. When you are a part of it you feel powerful beyond yourself. There have been many times that I could feel angels singing with us.

"The greatest part of the music is that it fills your heart for all time," Parker said.

J. Arden Hopkins, the music director for Wasatch Chorale said he has been a part of Handel's "Messiah" for the last 25 years and his Christmas would also be incomplete without it.

"I would struggle without it," he said. "Christmas has become so materialistic, but when I include this music in my life it helps me to remember what the true spirit of Christmas is all about."

"The music itself is absolutely inspirational. It doesn't matter if you are a trained musician or not. It can bring out the fabric of Christmas for everyone," Hopkins said.

General admission to the Utah Valley production is $7 and $5 for seniors and students.

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